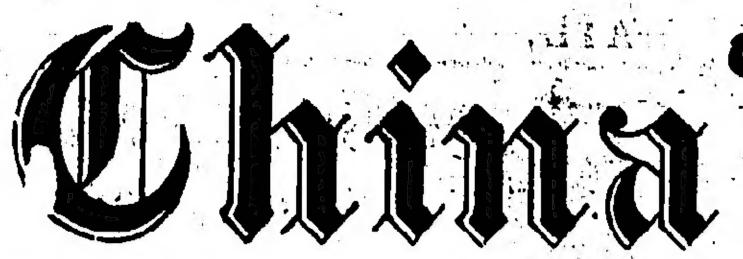
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ATTEMPT TO OVERTHROW THE PRESIDENT

DANGER NOT OVER ·

Combination With Kwangsi Reactionaries Likely tral Magistracy, with misconduct as

[By Our Political Correspondent]

Hankow, and not Canton, was the original objective of General Chang Fa-kuei, the Commander of the Ironsides, according to reliable news to hand from the North.

It was Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's decision to send three divisions of his most trusted men, led by officers of his own making (mostly former Cadets of the Whampoa Academy), to Kwangtung. "Going the whole hog," so to speak, the Ironsides ventured on the |cd with accepting a bribe of \$10 from more difficult (geographically, at least) and more daring scheme, namely, that of preventing Chiang Kai-shek securing a foothold in the two Kwang provinces of the South.

DARING SCHEME

overthrow and not so much the tak- were in country which they knew. ing of Canton. At the moment, the | They were not seriously attacked on Ironsides are "somewhere in the road or river. Yet they appear to west or south-west of Hunan pro- be too late. they desired.

As indicated in the "China Mail" some time ago, Marshal Chiang Kaishek cannot be too certain of his greatly inferior to the combination own individual position in Nanking. of Cantonese, "loyalist" Kwangsi-At the moment, none of the Gan- ites and Northerners of Chiang Kaierals whose names were mentioned as likely to break out in sympathy come out of the trend in affairs, ing of the policemen. money—and getting it—in order, as | Ewangel, he will not move far into they politely say, to have the where- Kwangsi "for fear of being dis-

Swooping Down River Before raising his standard at River, Chang Fa-kuei was (so the | ported, the "war" being confined to report goes) determined to swoop despatches concerning the rushing down-river to attack Hankow, held up of Northerners, the moving up by General Ho Ying-ching who, al- | the West River of Canton's land and though a firm supporter of Chiang | naval forces, and the further retreat Kai-shek, almost resigned not so of the Kwangsi extremists.

many weeks ago. With the element of surprise in his favour, Chang Fa-kuel hoped to ence daily and the merchants' take Hankow, what time Tang Seng- judgment is seldom misplaced. The chi's men would enter Hupch pro- odds seem to be against the Ironvince through Wu-sheng Pass to add sides reaching Canton, in spite of to the pressure to be brought to their foregoing the chance of a

places es possible: Doubtful Allegiance With Ho Ying-ching threatening first. to resign and Generals of doubtful allegiance. (such as Tang Seng-chi) clamouring incessantly for funds, Chiang Kai-shek is believed to have made up his mind that should be have to leave Nanking, he would lay his all on a grand rally in Kwang- fident that he will have his entire tung and Kwangsi, with the assistance of the present administration

RADIO

in Canton. Hence the transfer of

The programme for the inaugural concert from the new broadcosting studio this evening-when His Ex. the Deputy Governor will speak at 9 o'clock -will be found in our Radio Nection on page 11.

his three divisions now arriving at Canton and Whampon and being transferred forthwith to the North and West River garrison zones. On seeing this change in Chiang Kai-shek's plans, the Ironsides tried

Before they left the Yangtere, they detoured eastward for about 20 miles, allowing three transports to get above them (heading for Ichang). Having cut the ships off. the Ironsides opened fire (as reported in a Royal Naval wireless at the time), putting seven shells in one of the vessels belonging to the China Merchants S.N. Co. About 5,000 men were aboard the troopships. They were not taken over or made prisoners | nor were their tiles "captured." After selsing as much amendmitton as they could carry, the Izonaides broke up the equipment of the attendance and turned them

The plot, if indeed there was one, The story of the Ironsides' march was to encompass Chiang Kai-shek's | through Hunan is well kown. They

vince." Whether they will bide It now appears as if they will their time remains to be seen, but attempt a junction with the extremit appears as if the three divisions i ists of Kwangsi, already "dismissdespatched by Chiang Kai-shek and | ed," comprising in the main General the "loyalist" troops of Kwangtung | Yu Tsok-pak (really a figurehead) and Kwangsi could stem the tide if | and General Li Ming-shuis with one division),

> The Outlook In numbers the Ironsides are shek, But another version has

with the Ironsides have done any. This is that although General Chan thing. But some of them, particu- Chai-tong; Commander-in-Chief in August 20 the first accused approached larly Tang Seng-chi, are making de- Canton, has set out for or has Liu Shun, the holder of the No. 1 vegemands on Chiang Kai-shek for arrived in Wuchow, the port of table stall in the market and told him ed difficult by the authorities if they withal to carry out his commands! possessed in his absence by the newly arrived Northerners."

Meanwhile no actual clash be-Ichang, on the Upper: Yangtsze tween the rival groups has been re-

Canton Confident Canton city is regaining confidbear on Chiang Kai-shek in as many knock at Hankow in order to try to do greater damage to Chiang Kai-

shek by racing his men to Canton Early Cable Hankow, Yesterday, Chang Fat-ful is steadily pushing southwards through Hunan. He is encountering no interference en route by Ho Chien, and is conarmy in Kwangsi within a fort-

night.—Reuter. General Tsao's Troops

Ichang. Yesterday. Teao Wan-shen.

The revolt of General Tsao's troops appears to be on a larger scale than was at first believed. It have remained loyal.

Disliked the Officers The cause of the revolt is said to be dislike which the troops bore to their new officers, who were appointed to the recently-formed division. General Teao, possibly as a means the stall-holder. of propaganda (in the interests of About the middle of September, first

The troops who were sent to the increase. The result was that the Lie Brevity

armed in the manner described to for the stall-holder to come to a deciland Accordingly, General Trac of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. Then his men revolted against him. Sob had decided to take action against the usual formalities, said that he sequently, as indicated in the wire- constables, and he approached an one would like to recount events to him.

POLICE CHARGED

No. 27,304 HONG KONG.

ALLEGED ACCEPTANCE OF BRIBES

CASE PROCEEDING

A Chinese Police Sergeant and two LI CHAI-SUM SPEAKS ABOUT HIS constables were this morning charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Cenpolicemen by receiving bribes. The accused stood in the dock as follows:-Sorgt. Kwong Kan, charged that he unlawfully did accept bribes of \$11, on August 29, and \$5.50 on September 1, from Liu Shun, a stall-holder in the Hong Kong a "state visit" last year, Gollan, C.B.E.). Whitfield Market, to prevent street hawkers from squatting adjacent to the self, is still under detention. market; Constable Kwong Shun, chargthe same stall-holder, for the same consideration, on September 30; and Constuble So Shing, charged with accepting a bribe of \$5.50 from the same stull-holder, for the same consideration, on September 6.

Mr. A. E. Hall appeared for the defence, and entered a plea of "not guilty" in each case.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Superintendent of Police, whilst Mr. F. C. E. Rendall watched the case, which is being treated as one for committal, on behalf of Liu Shun, the stall-holder. The Circumstances

Outlining the case for the prosecution, Mr. Murphy said that Whitfield Market was situated near to the Bay View Police Station, to which the three accused were attached. It was a small market, with only 16 stalls. Of these stalls, four were vegetable stalls, and the others were occupied by the sellers' of fresh meat. No market limits were provided for this market, and this was the circumstance which led to the brib-

The presecution's case was that about

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that street lawkers were paying between \$20 and \$30 per month for the "right" to sell in the vicinity of the market. As this seriously interfered with the trade of the holders of stalls with guards outside his house. inside the market, he suggested that General Peng Chi-piao, who is in the stall-holders should pay a like sum Chan Chai-tong (the present Comcommand of 14th Independent to the Police, in consideration for Brigade, arrived here from Shasi which he (first accused) would underthis morning. He as reported to be take to prevent the street hawkers from working in unision with General selling in the vicinity of the market. He would remove them to a reasonable

distance from it. First and third accused attended a meeting in a teahouse at which several other constables were also present, but

is said that only about 500 troops their identity had not been established. The stall holder, Liu Shun, then paid over \$11, of which first accused retained \$5.50 and the balance was divided between the other constables On September 1, a further sum of

\$5.50 was paid to the first accused by southward to prevent, if possible, that the disaffection is over, and chang Kai-shek's divisions reaching Kwangtung.

In the disaffection is over, and see the control of t ground that business did not warrant Kwangtung."

By September 30, the stell-holder abode in Nanking and, after the

STORY OF MARSHAL'S LOO KAU OF MACAO ESCAPE

THE DRUM TOWER

POSITION STILL UNDER DETENTION

Contrary to runding of his having "escaped" or disappeared from Nanking, ex-Marshal Li Chai-sum (one time Commander-in-Chief and is still in the national capital and, although occupying a house by him-

This house is in that part of Nan-



Marshal Li Chaf-sum

from which free exit can be renderdesired to to en.

However, three soldiers from National Headquarters are constantly on duty at Li Chaisum's residence, two at the front door and one at the back. In this connection it has to be recalled that when Li Chai-sum was "releas ed" from custody in Tongshan, it was said that he would be allowed to go about Nanking on parole, pending the further pleasure of the National Government (or Marshal Chiang Kai-shek).

Avoiding Risks The facts, as revealed now by a correspondent, of the "China Mail," make interesting reading in that the construction to be placed on the surveillance (although somewhat reduced) is-that Chiang Kai-shek feels he still cannot afford to take risks with the Kwangsi faction (of which Li Chai-sum was one of the big four); although crushed months ago.

To a friend of his Canton days the ex-Marshal declared that he was quite happy and had, in fact, put on weight. He did not appear to be depressed although, naturally, he was not pleased with the continued restriction of his liberty It is also related that General

THE DOLLAR

Further Drop in Sterling Exchange

Sterling exchange came down a further eighth of a penny to-day. Profit taking was in evidence on the market, the tone of which was steady.

the National Government) has accused again approached the stall against the Ironsides, sought and Mr. A. el Arculli, who is acting for benefit of the sons generally and issued proclamations to the effect holder, who had been paying an aver obtained leave from Marshal Messrs, d'Almada and Mason) was anybody dependent on them.

Patung a few days ago, returned ban on the street hawkers was lifted General Chan had for years been against; the leasehold properties for the benefit of 16 sons. The British Premier, and Miss here to day and were disarmed and they again closed in on the market. a subordinate and a trusted one claimed by the plaintiffs as forming and two grandsons, the latter each About September 26, negotia- at that of Li Chai-sum. When a part of the estate of Loo Kau. getting a half share. The net in guests of President and Mrs. [General Tsao Wan-shen led the close seals resumed between at that of Loo Kau. getting a half share. The net in guests of President and Mrs. second batch of troops against the first accused and the stall-holder. The General Chan preferred to side from the first having been distanced to wait a couple of days. A find was made was that the litigation between the beneficiaries (including being held at White General Chan preferred to side from was made was that the litiga- between the beneficiaries (includ- banquet is being held at White against his embylide patron in or tion had not been prosecuted bong ing the four plaintiffs). day. When General Tsao's men sion, and in the meantime, without any der to support the National Governarrived at Ichang, they found that payment having been made by the stall ment. The woshot was that Genthe Ironsides had marched away holder, the street hawkers were again eral Chan succeeded Li Chai-sum. from the Yangtaze and gone in- driven from the vicinity of the market. At any rate, General Chan Chaitong was ushered into Li Chal-sum's

less Peng Chi-piac has arrived class of the Banitary Department at Li Cha-sum who is known for his receiver and for administration in the market. At the latter instigation with the connection with the ten properties and Ifaly to participate in a Naval provent alarm in Nanking General with go late what has become his elder some of Loc Rau under the referred to.

| Conference in Location in the third in the connection with the ten properties and linky to participate in a Naval conference in Location in the third connection with the ten properties. tory now ?" The case is proceeding.

APPLICATION IN PROBATE JURISDICTION

DISPUTE OVER PROPERTIES

Following the recent references in the Supreme Court to the late Commendadore Loo Lim-ioc his deceased father's name, Loo Kau (popularly called "the Millionsire of Macao") was mentioned to-day WAR TO CEASE in the Probate Jurisdiction, also be-Governor in Canton), who paid fore the Chief Justice (Sir Henry

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E. told his Lordship of the fact that Mr. H. A. retired), had been appointed receiver of the estate of Loo Kauafter certain action had been taken extirpated. by some of the deceased's sonsquently for five years. Mr. Jenkin also spoke of a valuation of \$2,000,000 having been placed by some of the parties on Loo Kau's estate in Hong Kong. The Parties

The 3rd, 5th, 18th and 19th sons wai, Loo Kwong-to, of No. 87,-Lee tinue." -Tung-street, 2nd floor. Defendant is Lo Wing-koon, alias

Loo Cheuk-suen, of No. 27, Arbuthnot-road. He is the eldest son of Loo Lim-ioc, the eldest son are defendant's uncles.).

Loo Kau, alias Loo Cheuk-chi, alias Lo Yuk-nok, alias Lo Wah-shiu, deceased. They asked for a declara-

FRESH AND FAIR

To-day's weather report fromthe Royal Observatory states: The anti-cyclone over China continues to increase in intensity. Depressions cover Hokkaido and S. Annam.

The typhoon is situated about 600 miles cast of Manila moving slowly W.N.W.

Moderate to fresh monsoon will prevail along the coast and over the N. China Sea.

Forecast: - N. E. winds, fresh; fair. The following telegram has been received by the American

Consul from Manila: Typhoon in about 133 degrees Long. E., and 14 degrees Lat. N. moving W.N.W.

Manila 9.80 a.m.—Typhoon in about 131 degrees Long. E., and 15 degrees Lat. N. moving

tion that ten leasehold properties in the Colony are at all material times the property of and belonging to day. the estate of their father, Loo Kau; for the appointment of a receiver and/or manager of the properties for an account to be taken of the rent and profits accrued or accruing to the properties in question; costs; further and other relief.

Defendant was sued as the administrator of the estate of (his father) Loo Lim-loc, late of U Un; Macao, the eldest son of Loo Kad.

Sons Surviving

and Grist, Mr. Jenkin appeared for gether with \$1 and 40 cents. vacation of the registration of the while in the bus journeying from mander-in-Chief in Canton, prior to writ of summons of a lis pendens the Star Ferry, to Kowloon City. rushing back to Canton post haste (a pending suit). Mr. Leo d'Almada to take the field in preparedness e Castro, Jr. (instructed by

Deed of Settlement

PREMIER'S

MACDONALD RULES AMERICAN HEARTS.

MOVING SPEECH

'Misunderstanding Between Us Is Impossible"

The beautiful, impulsive idealism of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's nature showed itself yesterday, when, in addressing the Senate, he said with fiery contempt, "What is all this bother about parity? Parity! Take it!!"

Elsewhere in his speech, which was loudly cheered, he declared Nisbet, Official Administrator (now that deep down in his heart he did not believe that there was any substantial misunderstanding between Great Britain and America. If they did their duty by making the peace pact effective, hostile conflict would never occur again. The whole war spirit must be

This is the first time in history that a British Prime Minister but nothing had been done subse- has addressed the Senate in its own House.

FRANK REVIEW OF ALL QUESTIONS

Hoover returned at 10.30 in the as the foundation on which to build morning and issued a joint state- an enduring peace. Neither Britain of Loo Kau are plaintiffs in the ment as follows, "We frankly re- nor the United States would form action under notice to-day. Their viewed all the questions which may an alliance towards any other nanames were given as Loo Kwong- give rise to friction between our tion. The whole spirit of war must san, Loo Kwong-chan, Loo Kwong- peoples, and the gratifying progress be extirpated. He concluded by a made during the conversations con- moving reference to Dr. Stresemann

Conflict Impossible Washington, later.

The galleries of the Senate were crowded with distinguished visitors guiding idea of our policy. It is note.—Reuter's American Service. absolutely impossible that any section of our forces can ever come into hostile conflict again if you and we do our duty by making the

peace pact effective." What is Parity? "What is all this bother about parity? Parity! Take it!!" He predicted that the naval agree-

DARING THEFT

EUROPEAN RESIDENTS AMAH ROBBED

INCIDENT IN BUS

'The Chinese wash-amah of a Kowloon European resident was the centre of a daring theft on a Kowloon motor bus (No. 10 Route) in Shanghai-street 'yester-

The amah was sitting on the left of an unknown Chinese, when he asked her to change places complaining that the sun was too strong for him. On the amah's right was her purse attached to

her waistband. She alighted from the bus at the junction of Dundas-street, and proceeded to a vegetable stall where the amah, well-dressed, bargained with the foki. But when it came to paying the decided price Instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson -- alas, her purse had -gone, tothe defendant, who applied for the It had been cut from her waist.

in opening for the applicant, had whereby certain of the sons assign-

ber 15, 1907, leaving 16 sons, ed that some properties—other than British Wireless Service.

18 of whom are stilling living, and those in the deed of cettlement— Naval Conference. four of whom are the plaintiffs should also form a part of Loo (respondents in the hearing to-day). Kau's estate in Hong Kong and they commenced an action in 1924,

Washington, Yesterday. ments and emphasised the present Mr. MacDonald and President day importance of personal contacts as a man whose whole life was devoted to the cause of peace.

Father of the House

Prior to addressing the Senate, among whom was the whole Diplo- Mr. MacDonald visited the House matic Corps in full dress, when Mr. of Representatives where he was of Loo Kau. (Plaintiffs, therefore, MacDonald addressed the American warmly welcomed by members and legislators in their own chamber, an crowded galleries. In a couple of Plaintiffs claimed as next of kin unprecedented action on the part of minutes' speech, he dwelt on the a British Prime Minister. The Pre- honour accorded to him by meeting mier received a roar of cheers when the Congressmen, who subsequently addressing the House from the Dais, | were presented individually, the he declared that deep down in his first being the Father of the House heart he felt that any misunder-, the white-bearded veteran of the standing between the United States Civil War, Stedman, and afterwards and Great Britain did not belong to the Party Leaders and back benthe substance of things. He was chers. The whole proceedings were satisfied that, it be swept away, photographed and filmed and the (Loud cheers). The Kellogg Pact cameras were only stilled during would stand out like a monument in the Chaplain's prayer, of which the history. "We mean it be the official shorthand writer took a full

The Kellogg Pact

London, Yesterday. President Hoover and Mr. Ramsay MacDenald left the President's fishing camp on Rapidan River early this morning for Washington. They reached White House shortly before eleven ment_would-end-competitive-arma-

Mr. MacDonald, accompanied by Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, arrived at the House Representative at The House is not in regular session, but special sitting had been arranged for the occasion. Mr. MacDonald was loudly applauded as he entered. He spoke briefly, saying that his presence in the House was a reminder to him of how near and alike were the institution of Great Britain and the United

States Mr. MacDonald afterwards proceeded to the state where he declar-

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ed that Great Britain meant that the Kellogg Pact, should be the. guiding idea in her policy. It was. impossible if these two peoples did their duty in making the peace pact effective; for any section of their arms, whether bn land or sea, or in air, to come into conflict again. Neither Great Britain nor America would form any exclusive alliances directed against the interests of

House to-night in their honour. It Continuing, Mr. Jenkin said that promises to be the most notable Loo Kau died in Macao on Decemi certain of Loo Kau's sons consider event of Washington season.

Naval Conference

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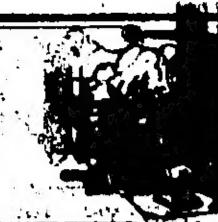
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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

PIECE GOODS

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT FROM MANCHESTER

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Manchester, Sept. 4. Messrs. James F. Hutton and Co., Ltd., Manchester, exporters to the Far East, send us the following review of the market at

Liverpool—Cotton Sept. : Mid-American Spot . 10.64 Sept. 3 Do. Current Month 10.25 F.G.F. Egyptian-Spot Do. Current Month. 16.75

New York-Cotton Sept. 3 Spot-Cents Current Month

Week London There has been a very firm tone in the market all the week, and prices have shown a marked upward tendency. Reports from the growing areas point out that the crop is\$20,000,000 deteriorating in the Western belt owing to the absence of rain, but the Eastern belt shows some im-2,219,000 provement. This news has had a bullish effect on futures and experts are of the opinion that a gradual rise in values will be experienced in the immediate future. With regard to the effects of the wages reduction on the prices of yarn and cloth, very little conces-

> approximately 2 per cent. lower. There is no doubt that conditions at present are more favourable for increased trade activity than they have been for some time, and it is felt that if overseas buyers would impart more confidence in prices and put forward their requirements, some good buying would take place.

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India's Demand There has been a larger general inquiry in piece goods from the world's outlets, although demand for India was curtailed to a certain extent owing to native holidays intervening in the principal markets for two days last week. At the same time, however, some encouraging sales have been recorded in light cloths and printed styles. Auction news from China has not been quite so satisfactory, but some

have been booked on this side. Egypt and the Near East has given more support, there being an increased turnover in staple cloths and also fancy dyed styles. South mated at about 800,000 tons, an Hi America has put forward a good volume of enquiry and few offers which have in the main proved too far out. Some small lines of poplins and similar dress styles have, however, been booked. The Colonies continue to be interested their special styles, but only a small-turnover-has-resulted.

Home Trade

The Home trade section has been moderately busy and fine goods have been taken up at a fairly steady scale. It is interesting to note here that this section has shown an increased demand for the range of artificial silk colths. On Authorised Capital\$60,000,000.00 the yarn side of the market both Paid-up Capital 18,278,600.00 American and Egyptian qualities

600 BUILDINGS PROJECTED IN BHANGHAI

Messrs. Erik Crons, Land and Estat Agency, review the Shanghai real estate market as follow:---Fair activity characterised the real estate market during the month of June. As was the case during previous months, the majority of transactions took place in the residential parts deals ran, into very high figures, and as for development purposes, building Loans granted on approved secur- promises to continue active for the The prices commanded by facilities for Home Ex- some of the properties sold, seem s fair indication of the steady interest

and confidence on the part of inves-Manager, tors in real estate. June was normal. The number of Chine se houses projected was less than for May, but several important buildings were plained during June, as the following figures will show.

In the International Settlement: 295 Chinese shops and dwellings; 20 to sign stores; two office buildings; the following list of some of the one spartment building: 84 foreign re-

RUBBER MARKET

STEPS TO SAFEGUARD BRITISH INTERESTS

ARTIFICIAL POSITION

Shareholders in rubber-producing companies find themselves in bewilderment, inasmuch as the price of rubber does not respond to the improving statistical position, which, according to the natural law of supply and demand, should result in a higher price for rubber. The reason for this artificial position and unduly low price for rubber, which is unwarranted by the general outlook for the industry, is simply that the American buying syndicate controls the whole rubber market and is extraordinarily successful in keeping the market in check, and that, unfortunately, nothing appears to be done in the interest of rubber-producing companies with the view of ducing companies with the view of Calcounteracting the American price Mu

manipulation.

Prior to 1919 the price of rubber was never below 2s. per pound, but was at time considerably higher. In 1921-22, when rubber was selling under 1s. per pound, large over-production in sight, and yet to-day, with London stocks of only about 80,000 tons consumption having definitely over-

RUBBER SENSATION

Dutch Producers' Prophecy For 1930

B & - 1.01 Amsterdam, Yesterday. It is understood that the Committee for promoting the interests of the Netherlands Rubber Prducers, established 18 months ago, has invited constituents to meet in Amsterdam on October consider the draft of a scheme. The Committee estimates that the world production of 1930. will not satisfy consumption. Therefore, it proposes the crestion of a reserve of 45,000 tons. or approximately, 10 per cent, of the production of British, French, Dutch rubber enterprises European control, which will be controlled by a central selling organisation for release, at a price to be fixed later, thus raising the normal price for producers. The Committee disclaim any desire to antagonise Ameri-

can consumers.-Reuter.

we have still rubtaken production, ber under la. available statistics that the percentage of reclaimed lines of grey and bleached shirtings rubber, utilized in the manufacture of rubber goods shows little varia- Fr tion with rubber at either 8d. or production The current year's average of about 65,000 menth. With the large stocks accumulated during the restriction In period out of the way consumption Lo during 1930 is likely to be much in excess of production. As compared with about 65,000 tons monthly consumption, we have stocks in New York of about 76,000 O tons and in London of about 80,000 Ps tons, barely sufficient to cover to b quirements for two months. Surely such a sound statistical position should not justify rubber-producing Placempanies in disposing of their Po ware at anything like ls. per po

May 1, therefore, appeal to directors and shareholders alike in rub. Ra ber-producing companies to take Re immediate steps to counteract the Re American price control. This can easily be achieved by rubber-produc- Sh ing companies:

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The Evolution of the Museum SOMETHING NEW IN EDUCATION

[By Professor J. Arthur Thomson]

Sadly often still the mention of a museum suggests a dreary catacomb, or else a repository for the freakish and out-of-date. People say in their flippancy that this or that old-fashioned thing or even person should be put in a museum! But this is to ignore the fact that museums have changed with the times, and are even now in process of rapid evolution, as is convincingly shown by the recent Report to the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust by Sir Henry Miers and his committee. Let us outline the evolution of museums.

seen when the museum is not ac- the life of the region; and the THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE in a cave of Aladdin if it cannot tionings, and Environments-

> The Collector's Ideal quarians, and others to take what they had found to the museum, so that it might be compared with specimens in the collections, and thus identified as old or established as new. Thus it became a museumideal to be a microcosm, to have large and systematically arranged series of all sorts; and this function, as an aid to the student, can never cease, though it is becoming separate the stored material, to which students find access, from the selected samples which are displayed for the pleasure and edifica-

But the reasonable ambition of The charge for admission for the larger museums to have more Ladies to the Members' Enclosure and more extensive collections often led to a reiteration of speci-Each member can obtain upon mens which made for the weariness application to the Secretary of visitors. It was an advance Badges for admission of 2 Ladies on the degenerate forms of the Wonder-House, which became at Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c. times little better than free within the precincts of the Hong long shelves filled with carnivore Kong Jockey Club during the Race skulls and the two hundred varieties of the Common Buzzard NO CHILDREN ALLOWED IN have not a little to answer for in EITHER ENCLOSURE ON ANY fostering the deeply-rooted prejudice that museums are dreary

and fatiguing. Illustrating Evolution But with Darwin arose a fresh mpetus—the museums became evolutionary. They began to tell the story of how the world has come to be as it is. Thus there grew the eloquent Oxford museum of man's early inventions and arts, or the Peabody museum at Yale where the visitor can almost watch the horse evolving. The microcosm with its systematic arrangement began to move, as the advance from age to age was vividly displayed. In some folk-museums on the Continent there is a room for each century, and the human figures in the rooms are wearing the appropriate dress and using the appropriate furnishing and utensils. And along with the display of racial evolution among animals there appeared the most fascinating preparations showing—the individual life-history, now of a dragon-fly and

again of a frog. In some museums, especially in the Natural History section, a suggestion of real life is obtained by the introduction of a small aquarlum or vivar um, an observatory beahive or a Lubbock formicarium; and it is always interesting to notice how the visitors congregate at these points.

The Endless See-Saw Now there cannot be great extension along this line, else the Natural History museum would become a combined zoo and aquarium. and the Botanical museum would turn into a hot-house and a garden. But an occasional touch of actual life is very enlivening, and much can be done in the same direction by what are called ecological exhibits. That is to say, cases can be arranged to show how life, is lived in Nature, to disclose scenes in the drams of the animate. instances of the endless see-saw of Hanger and Love, of caring for self

and caring for others. tory, or the American Museum Merry Gn Round," Airy Nothings" of Natural History, or the and "N'Everything." see window-panes filled up with scrupulously accurate magnifications of the plants and animals in a teaspoonful of pondwater is to realize the finesse of the

modern museum.
The Local Treasure-House We have spoken of the museumfunctions as (1) safe custody, (2) functions as (1) safe custody (2)

Syranging an orderly microcount (8) illustrating evelution; and (4) gramme hours a new service is suggesting the drama of life; but a more modern note is sounded in the word regional. Editife smaller museums, scattered through the General bribary and illegal practo the most emphasis the resources of the area discharge the fundamental funds our for the Trails Division.

In India the museum is sometimes | tions, but a local museum should called "the wonder-house," and its begin at home. There may be an first function was no doubt as a index collection, to show how the safe repository for all sorts of smaller fauna and flora, scenery treasures. This function must and soil, stand in relation to the persist, for treasures have to wide, wide world, but the main colbe safely housed. The ex- lection in a provincial museum treme of this safe custody (is should be devoted to illustrating cessible. There is not much use biological triad-Organisms. Funcshould be continued into the sociological triad-Folk, Work, and

tober, 1929, commencing at 2.15 grew and their arrangement was Such a museum! was long ago improved. It became a habit established in Perth; and reached a among naturalists, geologist, anti- high excellence. It is a model which unfortunately has been but rarely copied. Assisting The Young

At the doorway of the American Museum of Natural History in New York one sees in the morning a little fleet of motor-vans that take specimens to the schools—an indication of a new development that would make the old curators gasp. Conversely, in many towns there more and more the custom to are arrangements for taking school children in small groups and under good guidance through the museum treasure-house. The children are coming to the museum, and the museum is going to the children. We wish to make this quite clear, that the older functions must persist—the museum is for safe custody; it is a systematic microcosm to help investigations; it is an object-lesson in avolution-inorganic and organic, human and social; it is a disclosure of the dramatic in Nature-in Animate Nature especially; it must illustrate the resources and interests of the region of which it is the centre. But beyond all these functions, it is going to be a new ganglion in education, and that is good news.-John O London's Weekly.

"THE PEEP SHOW"

A WARWICK REVUE ON THURSDAY NEXT

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It is indeed good news to hear that Edgar Warwick, whose name has, for many years, stood for all that is best in theatrical entertainment in the East, has decided to visit Hong Kong with his new



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The reports from elsewhere are must enthusiastic and there is no doubt that Hong Kong theatre goers can look forward to a very cheery time while this fine company is in Town. "The Peep What delight there is in the Show" will be presented on tableaux vivants now prominent in Thursday and Friday next, Octothe greater museums, such as the ber 10 and 11, followed by two British Museum of Natural His- nights each of "High Lights," The

Feld Museum in Chicago! Thus Booking is proceeding apace at pointed out that the case was a Moutrie's and the Star Theatre. Kowloon, and seats should be secured as early as possible.

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whereupon he was arrested. Accused stated that a friend had given him the bangles to pawn, and he had not been able to get the "friend," as such a long time had elapsed since they arrested him He had just come down from Canton on the day on which the

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The scenario was done by Robert Lord and Lloyd Becon directed. Others in the cast are Alex Francis, William Collier, Jr., Emmett Corrigan and Jack Ackroyd. The public is proclaiming "The Lion and the Mouse" to be one of the most brilliant drames of the year. You'll miss a lot by missing

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seeks to conquer the soul of Faust and dominate the Earth: Faust falls under the spell of Evil and goes on a pleasure trip. Mephisto shows him all the wonderful things that may be his if he will only bow "The Lion and the Mouse," is the to the devil. The tragedy of attraction at the Queen's Theatre Gretchen follows, and here the story to-day and to-morrow. The all- deviates from Goethe's drams. By star cast is headed by two of the in the end, just as Mephisto bemost popular actors of the screen, lieves he has conquered the soul of May McAvoy and Lionel Barry- Faust, and so the world, Cherubin advances and disillusions him in

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	AKI MARU Wednesday, 23rd October.
١	* KAGA MARU
	BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
	AWA MARU Monday, 14th October.
,	† NAGATO MARU Sunday, 27th October.
	SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,

· Mexico & Panama. GINYO MARU Tuesday, 29th October. SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Forts, HAKATA MARU Wednesday, 23rd October. NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama,

LISBON MARU Thursday, 10th October. LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa. † LIMA MARU Saturday, 12th October. CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. † GENOA MARU Friday, 11th October.

†RANGOON MARU Wednesday, 16th October. SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. KASHIMA MARU Monday, 14th October, KAGA MARU (Nagasaki direct) ... Tuesday, 15th October. WAKASA MARU (Moji direct) Wednesday, 18th October.

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LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP-Vis Singapore face of 35 square metres and Colombo, Suez and Port Baid. ALASKA MARU Thursday, 10th October. AMUR MARU Wednesday, 6th November.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, as the daily supply tanks and lubricating oil tank. For heating the SANTOS MARU. Friday, 1st November. BUENOS AIRES MARU Friday, 22nd November.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo. SHUNKO MARU Saturday, 19th October.

HONOLULU MARU Sunday, 8rd November. (Calls at Karachi). DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZI- that with an outside temperature,—
BAR.& MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo. PANAMA MARU Sunday, 27th October. CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Ranguos. BORNEO MARU Friday, 18th October.

SEATTLE MARU
Friday, 1st November.

VICTORIA, BRATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Japan Ports from cobes, open wash basins and cup PARIS MARU (From Shanghai) ... Tuesday, 15th October. MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. HIMALAYA MARU Thursday, 7th November.

HAIPHONG-Via Hollow & Pakhol. MENADO MARU.... Thursday, 17th October, 10 a.m. NEW YORK Via Japan poets, San Francisco & Panatia.

ANDES MARU Friday, 11th October, CELEBES MARU Thursday, 24th October, KEELUNG-Vis Fwatow & Amoy. Sunday, 18th October.

CANTON MARU

Bunday, 18th October, Noon

TARAO—Via SWATOW & AMOY.

Thursday, 10th October, 10 a.m.

Thursday, 18th October, 10 a.m.

Sunday, 18th October, 10 a.m.

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THE "KULMERLAND"

AIRLESS-INJECTION & DOUBLE-ACTING ENGINE

FINE MOTOR SHIP

For some years past the Hamburg-Amerika Line have, in part, operated their Far Eastern service with motor ships. The first vessel, the "Havel-land," was constructed in 1921. This was followed by the "Ermland" and "Rheinland" (lost in 1926), the "Munsterland" (1922,) "Vogtland" (1924) and "Friesland" (1925), also a second "Rheinland" (1927). are all ships of between 9,600 and 10,400 tons deadweight, and except for the "Friesland" which has a service speed of 1214 knots, and the last "Rheinland" (of 1314 knots),

all are 12-knot ships, Under the owners' new building programme, which was decided about a man airless-injection double-acting 10 knots the daily fuel consumption engines, 'the "Burgenland" with an M.A.N. double-acting two stroke motor, and the "Sauerland" Sulzer machinery. A. further order was afterwards placed for a similar vessel, to have an A.E.G.-Hesselman motor. ships are approximately similar, apart from the machinery, and the last of the first batch of .orders, the "Kulmerland," was completed in March. A feature of particular interest in these vessels, which are mainly cargo-carrying craft, is that there is comfortable passenger accommodation for 24 passengers, in ten two-berth and four single-berth compartments. This is something of a novelty, for ships engaged in the Far Eastern trade and has involved the provision of a dining room, a smoking room and a ladies' room, whilst the cabins themselves are exceptionally com-modious and provide a really com-fortable means of travelling to the Far East for those who are not hurried in their journey.

The "Kulmerland," also the Leverkusen" and "Duisburg," were built at the Deutsche Werft, the "Burgenland' being constructed at the Flensburg yard, and the "Sauerland"

by F. Schichau, The hull is divided into a fore peak and three eargo holds forward of the engine-room, in addition to three aft, cargo oil tanks being provided in hold No. 5, so arranged that they can be utilized for other cargoes. These tanks have a capacity of about 14,500 cubic ft., and the total cargo hold capacity is 15,781 cubic metres or 557,331 cubic ft. bales, corresponding to 615,562 cubic ft. grain. This is for oil reckoned at

1,000 kg. Eightly-two tons of cooling water (fresh water) are carried in tank No. 4 in the double bottom at the centre, whilst in the after peak 93 tons of fresh water are accommodated. Two Rea, is coming to Hong Kong in con-30-ton tanks for drinking water are nection with Standard Oil Company arranged on No. 2 deck port and of New York. One hundred and forty-five tons of mechanical engineer and is taking L. 33 and L. 27. ballast water are carried in tank No. a combined business and pleasure trip No. 5 Brown W 1, whilst there are 70 tons in tank No. 6, 195 tons in the fore peak, 44 tons in the after peak, making a total of

454 tons. The oil bunker capacity of 1,593 tons renders it possible to make a round trip from Miri to Borneo via Colombo, Port Said and Hamburg and back or approximately 20,000 sea miles, without rebunkering. Actually, on the complete round trip from Hamburg to the Far East and back the ship covers 25,000 to 31,000 sea miles and calls at least at 25 ports,

Accommodation Crew In the poop on the main deck are Imperial is connected with the Court three cabins for 15 sailors and one of first instance Manile. The boy, as well as three further cabins . Ham .- Miss Mary M. Ham . Miss for six greasers and three-boys. Ham is the daughter of an ex-army Around the engine-room casing on the officer, and is making a pleasure trip upper deck are the cabins for the to Manila incorder to enable her to second, two thirds and a fourth visit friends in the Philippines. engineer, the electrician, and two Christie, Mrs. Walter Christie, the assistants besides the cook, stewards, wife of a prominent San Francisco at-stewardess, boatswain and a carpen- torney-at-law is en route to Manila P.I.

dining saloon, ladies' room and smoke cisco. room forward, together with the Zamora Mr. J. F. Zamora and cabins for the 24 passengers. The Miss R. Zamora, well known, Filifirst, second, third and fourth officers, pines; travelling with Judge C. A: as well as the wireless operator, are Imperial to Manila P.I. berthed forward on the boat deck, the La Hache Mrs. Marguerite D. La chief engineer having his cabin aft, Hache, wife of St. La Hache of the whilst the captain's quarters are on United States navy. Mrs. La Hache the boat deck. In all, the crew totals is en route to Manila where she ex-68 men.

Exhaust-heated Boiler

Accommodation throughout is heated, by the low-pressure system supplied from an exhaust-heated boiler with a heating sura working pressure of about lb. per sq. in. It supplies hot water for heating the accommodation as well accommodation in port there is a low pressure water-heating system of the back-pressure type, with a surface of Minnesota and is going to Manila, P.I. from the auxiliary boiler. The business. 5, deg. C., the temperature in the cabins can be raised to 20 deg. C., and in the engine-room to 5 deg. C. In each passenger cabin of the two-berth type are cot beds, two ward-

On deck are 14 electric winches, capable of lifting three tons at a speed of five metres per second, and founder of the Chinese Republic.

four winches for lifting seven tons at two metres per second. The 8-ton Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs

application to marine work. As al-

Performance Some results of the performance of the "Leverkusen," the first of the sister ships, are available. A trial was made in the Mediterranean at a speed of 14.47 knots, with the vessel fully laden and the engine developing 4,270 i.h.p. at 82.3 r.p.m. The fuel hour, which allowing for a mechanical efficiency of 90 per cent., and adding the fuel required in view of the demand of the turbo blower, gives a consumption.

Dutch:—Tjikembang, Jan, Tjileboet.
Portuguese: — Ka Heng, Tin Sze,
Kong On, King On, Nam Peng.
Japanese:—Yetjun Maru, Kuwakata Kempress of Russia Empress of Russia Empress of Russia Empress of Russia Empress of Canada Empress o the turbo blower, gives a consumption of 0.36 lb. per b.h.p.-hour. A speed of 14.46 knots was maintained for couple of years ago, five new motor ships were ordered for the Far Eastern trade, namely the "Lever- or 4,900 b.h.p. at 89,5 r.p.m. The kusen," "Duisbury" and "Kulmerland," to be equipped with A.E.G.-Hessel- b.h.p.-hour on the same basis, "At nine hours with the vessel fully laden,

> was 9.2 tons for all purposes. The oil used was such as is bunkered in a ship at Miri, namely, Borneo oil with a calorific value of 9,650 calories per kg. At full load, adding the power required for the blower, the total consumption per b,h,p,-hour wo-ked out at grammes, or 174.6 b.h.p.-hour reckoned on fuel at 10,000 calories per kg. This is equivalent to 0.385 lb. per s.h.p.-hour. It will be noted that the scavenging blower absorbs a power equivalent to 5.3 per cent. of the output of the engine at full load.

ON THE PRES. "LINCOLN"

Prominent passengers arriving here

yesterday on the "President Lincoln" Schoch.-Mr. and Mrs. Carel Schoch, en route to Hong Kong. Mr. Schoch is connected with the K.P.M. Line and Mrs. Schoch is the daughter of the managing director of the Hamburg American Line.

. Fox.—Mr. Byron Fox, a well known mining engineer connected with the Standard Oil Company of New York. Mr. Fox is coming to Hong Kong after having made extensive research work in Opah, Perak, F. M. S. Murphy .- Mr. Samuel Wilson Murphy a prominent young lawyer

of New York coming to Hong Kong after having remained in Shanghai for a short period of time. McFarland,-Mr. Eben McFarland is a well known importer from San Francisco and is making

a tour of - oriental ports, stay-

specific gravity of 0.88 and tons of ing a short time in each, in order to acquaint himself with business and economical conditions of the Far East. ar East. Rea.—Mr. Herbert E. Rea accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Resamond

starboard, making a total of 60 tons. Stack.-Mr. Maurice F. Stack is a

to Hong Kong. Weiss .- Mr. Joseph Weiss accompanied by his wife and son. Mr. Weiss is a well known barrister at law and is returning to Singapore after a plea-

sure trip to the States. Hayes .- Dr. Charles Arthur Hayes is a medical missionary in connection with the American Baptist mission society, and will take up his work upon arrival at Canton, China. Hayes is accompanied by his wife who and der

will assist her husband in his work. Imperial.-Judge and Mrs. C. A Imperial, en route to Manila P.I. Judge

Mrs. Christie is very well known in On the promenade deck are the prominent social circles of San Fran-

pects to reside permanently, Catholic Sisters.—The following sisters are engaged in missionary work for the Catholic church: Sister M.

Xaveria Wittman, Sister M. Marcella Haggerty, Sister M. Coleman, Sister M. Mechtilde Connor, and Sister M. Brigida Keily. These Sisters are Maryknoll nuns and are en route to Manila P. I. where they will follow out their religious duties. All of these Sisters are graduates from leading American Colleges. Boncan Catalino B. Boncan is a

prominent physician from Rochester where he will establish his place of

ON THE "PRES. GRANT"

On board the "President Grant" which arrived to-day were: Mr. and Mrs. Sun Fo-Minister of Railways, returning to the North after a visit to Canton, Mr. Sun Fo winches are driven by compound motors of 25 b.h.p., and of 87 b.h.p. for the 7-ton winches. The anchor windless is driven by a 65 h.p. motor. The rudder is of the Simplex balanced returning to Europe via the United

VESSELS IN PORT

BRITISH HEAD THE LIST WITH TWENTY-SIX

NINE NATIONALITIES

Below is given a list of vessels in

ort, issued at the Harbour Office this British:-Chinkiang, Seang . Bee,

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Liberator, Eric, San Bernandino. Dutch:—Tjikembang, Jan, Tjileboot. Portuguese: — Ka Heng, Tin Sze,

Danish .- Bimtang.

AN IRISH PORT

WHITE STAR LINE TO CALL AT GALWAY

Of particular interest, in view the present development of Galway as a trans-Atlantic port of call for passengers and mails, is the announcement that next year the White Star liner "Megantic" will call at this Irish port on each homeward voyage.

The "Megantic" will make her first call at Gaiway on her voyage leaving Montreal on Thursday, May 15, 1930, bound for Soutpampton, Havre, and London, and will make a monthly call thereafter up to her sailing from Montreal on November 27, 1930, at the end of the Montreal season.

The North German and several other lines have announced their intention of calling at Galway next year.

"THE MOTOR SHIP"

In the September issue of "The Motor Ship," the following subjects are dealt with: The 16-knot Cargo Ship "Sud Expreso" with New Type of Double-Aot-ing Machinery (Full description and

illustrations). The Australian Liner "Westralia" (with plans), The Largest Molasses Tanker (Fully (llustrated):

A 3,400-ton Motor Yacht, (Fully Illustrated). The 27,000-ton liner "Britannic." The Results of Supercharging in

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Foreign Men-of-War U.S. Destroyers "Whipple" 'John D. Edwards." French Gunboat "Argus."

DAILY RETURN

The following, are the nationalities and numbers of vessels arrived in and departed from the Colony up to

Teurs moturud:		
British	Arrived	Departed
Drivian	10	6
	1	1
Norwegian	1	ī
Chinese	2	- 4
Dutch	1	no.
French Portuguese	0	2
Portuguese	1	. 0
American	1	2
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Total	17/	. 16

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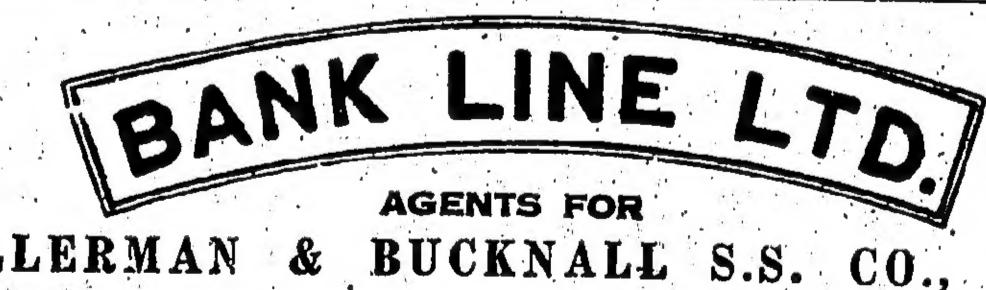
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•-	$^{-1}$ 0.715	,		Straits, Colombo & Bombay,
†KALYAN	6,144°	26th	Oct.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
•NAGPORE	5,283	2nd	Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MACEDONIA	11,120	9th	- Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KIDDERPORE				Straits, Colombo & Bombay,
KASHGAR			Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

	•DELTA	8,097	10th	Oct.	Moji & Kobe.
			N	oon .	
	TAKADA	6,949	12th	Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Yhama & Osaka
•	MACEDONIA	11,120	· 12th	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
	*KIDDERPORE	5,334	16th	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
	*BELTANA	- 1	23rd	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kebe & Yokohama
	SHIRALA	7,841	26th	Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
	KASHGAR	9,005	26th	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokchama
	TALMA	10,000	29th	Oct	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
	TANDA	6,956	5th	Nov.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
	RAWALPINDI	16,619	Ωth	Nov.	Shanehai Vala & Valabana
ċ	•LAHORE	5,304	11th	Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama,
	ALIPORE	5,273	12th	40.00	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
		0,210		Nov.	Moji & Kobe.
	KHYBER	0.774	17th	Nov.	Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
		9,114	21st	Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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No claims will be admitted after the Godowns, and all

Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th inst, will be subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 25th inst. or they will not be recognised.

All broken chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 9th inst., at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, No Fire Insurance has been effect-

Bills of Lading will be countersign-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents. Hong Kung, 4th October, 1929,

LLOYD TRIESTINO N. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Chartered S.S. "ROSANDRA"

From Trieste, Venice, Fiume, Spalato, Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Karachi, Aden, Colombo, Penang Singapore.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being us the 22-year-old Cunarder. landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or i om the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given

before 3rd Instant. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th inst. will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 19th inst, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on the 9th inst; at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Mesars. Goddard & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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Hong Kong, 2nd October, 1929. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES: **

AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE.

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The Motor Vessel.

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Hong Kong, 5th October, 1929; **MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS**

. T. S. "Imperial Prince" from New York sailed from Shanghai on October 6 and is expected to arrive here The P. -& O. s.s. "Delta" left Singapore for this port on October 4 at 1 p.m., and is due here on October 9 at about 7 a.m. The B.I. s.s. "Tilawa", will leave Amoy for this port on October 9, and is due here on October 10.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after October 9. Consignees of cargo ex M.V. "Glenbank" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after October 10. Consignoes of cargo "Hengloo" are reminded to take

Steamers

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BRITISH PRACTICE IN MARINE ENGINEERING

RECORD BREAKING

What with the remarkably fine performance of the "Mauretania," the launch of the "Britannic" at Helfast, the continued success of the "Viceroy of India," and the coming into service of two British-built ships designed for using powdered coal for the relative there is greater uncerdesigned for using powdered coal for steam raising, there is greater uncertainly than ever regarding the future of marine propulsion. The "Mauretaini" is 22 years old, and no matter what may have been done to keep her boilers and machinery up to date, she cannot be taken as representing current British practice in shipbuilding and marine engineering. Rather, she demonstrates cléarly the capacity of British firms for doing much more than they did in 1907, and raises insistently the question—what can they really do now if they try? If a British liner that has passed her unjority can almost beat a new German one, what would a new one built now, in the United Kingdom for speed do? This is the question which many shipbuilders and engineers, as well as many shipowners, are considering, and the general and confident opinion is that such a vessel would put the "Bremen" in the shade from the first. She would also be something more than a speed boat pure and simple. She would be what the "Mauretania" was in her boat pure and simple. She would be Great Britain's overwhelming comwhat the "Mauretania" was in her petition, which, they contended, made early days, and still is-the finest it impossible for them to alleviate conexample of naval design and con- ditions of labour if they were to restruction affort; something beautiful main in the running for orders at all. to look upon, as well as something They also maintained that the depresrecord-breaking in the matter of sion in the German shipbuilding inspeed, and profitable to her owners. dustry was due to the heavier taxa-This is no reflection on the "Bremen." tion and social costs compared with which does the greatest credit to what had to be paid in Britain. The German designers and constructors, men, on the other hand, held that the but no one who has seen the two taxation handicap was more than convessels would contend that the Nord- celled out by the lower wages, and that

British Design seem more capable, somehow, than going to Clyde and the Tyne to obtain, those of other countries of combinat first hand, knowledge of the reasons easy to fancy the "Mauretania" as a by British. great steam yacht, but it is far from easy to imagine the same thing of the "Bremen." So it may be taken for granted that when the big fast British liner does come she will be, an advance, not on the "Bremen" but on the "Mauretania." The "Britannic" is not meant to lead the way in this respect, but she is very interesting because she illustrates the confidence of the White Star Line connected of the White Star Line and Messrs, Harland and Wolff and Messrs, Harland and trengthens the belief that this form of prime mover may be adopted for the 60,000-ton "Oceanic." In the "Vicency of India" electrical, transmission has proved its capacity for continued economical service at varying speeds, and there is no reason for supposing that it would not be just as efficient with internal-combustion engines as it is with steam turbines. The problem is not one of transmission so much as the relative efficiencies in themselves of the competing types of prime movers. It is only naturally that the "Bremen," with her greater length, more powerful turbines, water-tube boilers, and every possible detailed improvement for reducing alir and water resistance to a minimum, should be faster than the "Mauretania"; but if the White Star Inc., with their still longer in bulk.

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water-tube boilers, all of high pressure, and with the probability of powdered fuel in addition. "Oceanic", may represent a ahead far greater than that taken -by-the "Bremen." So-may-the coming new Cunarder, though that vessel is still much more in the realms of Chadduck, Mrs. Donald Chadduck, Mr. uncertainty than the "Oceanic."

Reserve of Speed

"Bremen" has beaten the "Maure- Edward Holden, Mr. John M. Leopold, Mr. Coppeld, Miss. Helen G. Leopold, Mr. Vilhelm Meyer, of speed with which the German vessel is credited, does not in the least
Mr. Hugh Miller, Mr. Eben McFarland,
Mr. and Mrs. H., N. McConnell, Mr. structors. If these get the chance they can easily improve on everything the "Bremen" has done. It is stated once more that the coming new American liners are to have a speed of 32 knots, and that they will have and have a speed of 32 knots, and that they will have and have a liners are to have a speed of 32 knots, and that they will have and have a liners are to have a liners are to have a liner and have a line and have a take the Atlantic record from the "Bremen." Perhaps they may, but it will be surprising indeed, and disappointing, if the Cunard and White Star Lines stand idly by while they are doing so. At the moment the latter appear to have the advantage of the Cunard in one respect. They are, it is said, to obtain the assistance of the Loans Guarantee Act of the Government of Northern Ireland for financing the construction of the "Oceanic." No such aid can be obtained in Great Britain if the Labour Government do not revive the Trade Facilities Act and, of course, the Cunard liner will be built either on the Tyne or the Clyde. It is possible, however, that some financial arrangement may be made with the Government similar to that under which the "Meuretania" and the "Lusitania" were built, as the necessity for maintaining the prestige of the country at sea is as obvious now

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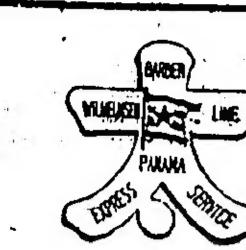
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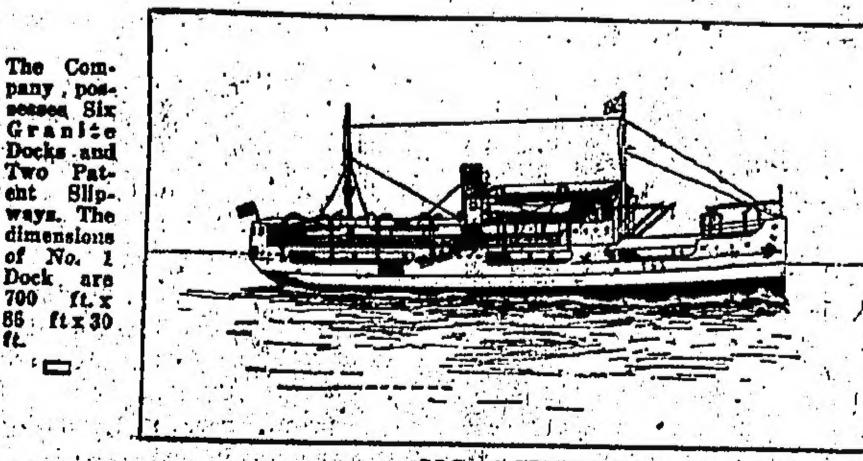
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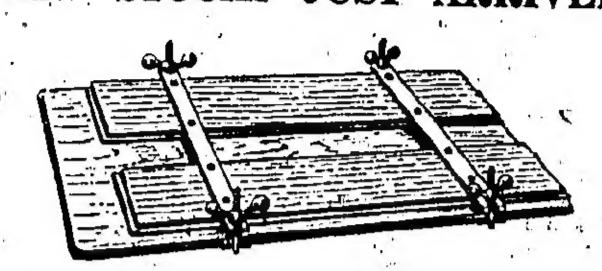
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ENTHUSIASM

All British subjects, and particularly the Scots, must feel thrill of pride as they read of the achievements of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who, after a long public life of bitterness, attack, opposition, and hate, has at last

of the past week, the practical perous and peaceful rule. issues have been overlooked by touching reunion between the to be faced squarely, and it is sessing land and hardly more likely that the un- taxes in those

procedure), naval and military always know best!

fice its vital needs.

strength will ever be debated, and the Department of Commerce and neither side will give way until Industry.—British Wireless Service. suspicion itself is disarmed. It is futile to give ourselves the lie.

The truth must be met without attained, which would embitter been brought nigh by the Premier's visit. Mr. MacDonald has merely uttered a prayer. It remains for the modern God—the Mitchell to-night at 8.30 in Room peoples themselves—to see that "K" it is answered.

WHAT CHINA NEEDS

isation and a new system of territorial control, but of a strong hand and a mind of great power China in this respect cannot be miration, regard, and affection, steps towards governance and The Premier is making history, order should be the ruthless supand his name will go down in the pression of those provinces which His sincerity and enthusiasm have and lawlessness, and defied the has gained simultaneously with of to-day may be the leader of an increase of public confidence. to-morrow, and that the fear of But it is a cruel world, my intrigue and assassination is still Police Court this morning with sellmasters! Words are forgotten, a very dominant factor? Once ing newspapers, instead of fruit, promises broken, and the "un- the possibility of conspiracy and Taking into consideration the man's dying" flame of public enthusiasm armed revolt in the provinces is age Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith symsoon flickers low in time of trial, removed, China may truly claim pathised with him and pointed out

In this case "the sting in the the majority. Yet the stern and wasp's tail," is the independence difficult problems of Naval Dis- of the provinces, a state of affairs armament have not been solved, which, of course, the authorities nor lessened, we believe, by the will not admit. If only appointments were differently made; if Until all the cards are put on in their management. But they the table (a most undiplomatic who have much to learn, glas,

uncertain hopes and hidden fears. -diling out ta spoos sooid to slad a The world has a period to wait be- up snap out to Aldaosip out open fore the ideals of the pacifist are oun 1900 onusasy vijusw sur many who believe it has already ago out utiw noticenno al

certain Generals and leaders, and ing Holt's Wharf on its way to the alleged plot to overthrow Pre- ger scidentally fell overboard, but sident Chiang Kai-shek and the was saved by a seaman of the National regime, indicate that Kowloon Dock launch 1, which was China is not only in need of organ. near by. The man, on arrival at the Kowloon Hospital. and determination. - Political in- Morrison Hall, Hong Kong Univerterior development must by the sity, delivered an interesting adnature of things be slow, and dress on "The Life of Dr. the Belgian Legation, who left for establishing for the first time compared with any European Scripture Union yesterday evening Bishop Jans and Fathers Rupertus country. It does seem apparent, in the Church Hall. There was a and Bruno, states that so far it has changed public opinion into ad- however, that one of the initial gold attendance of members, over been impossible to get the bodies Rector, presided. annals as a saviour of peace. for so long have spread rebellion made between the Edison Swan wards apprehending the guilty per- custody, as they believed him and fired the imagination of the authority of the Government. So Ltd., the wiring supplies, lighting for the murdered priests was held Fu-lin telegraphed to Mukden and the Tahana. It was attended by name that his treams had can American people, who are capable far, no one in China has been able engineering, electric refrigeration, in Ichang. It was attended by nouncing that his troops had capof great flames of zeal, fanned by to check the reactionaries, or has and radio business of the British a dominant Press, and an illimit- made any definite or sustained Thompson-Houston Company, Ltd., cial and Chinese military officers for instructions. able belief in themselves. This effort to do so. And what is the will be taken over by the Edison who expressed to the Baron their is a splendid achievement, and is reason? Is it not that in Chinese will market the British Thompson. Reuter. a valuable asset to the Labour politics influence plays such a dis- Houston Company's products in Party, whose prestige thereby proportionate part; that the rebel these lines.

In the Anglo-American heroics to have seen the dawn of a pros- that it was mere hard luck on the turned Students' Club on Mantuk old man for a newspaper hawker's licence and said that he deserved it.

NEWS IN BRIEF CORRESPONDENCE

- PURE ENGLISH

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"]

as "she is spoke" or "wrote":--

(1) The mispronunciation of the

"idea," "sofa," . soda,"

final short "a" in such words as

"umbrella" - almost invariably

pronounced "I-deer," "sof-er,"

"sod-er," "umbrell-er" by the

average English man and

woman, even the educated.

have heard an M.A. of Cam-

bridge repeatedly speak of

"Canad-er," "Calcutt-er" and

"Malt-er." Surely an effort

should be made, before too late,

to remedy this horrible mis-

fluous "r" sound are fully con-

scious of its presence, 'In this

out its having now reached the

written language as an awful

example of the non-adoption, in

matters grammatical, of the

somewhat similar to (3) is the

"walk in" and to "walk into" a

room are two quite different

actions, just as are to "walk

To remedy these and similar

on" and to "walk onto" the roof.

serious errors should be, it

seems to me, a "first charge" on

those interested in the mainten-

ance in its purity of our

ENGLISH UNDEFILED.

Peking, Yesterday.

and "gone" can come later.

PRIESTS' MURDER

GUILTY BANDITS STILL AT

LIBERTY

DEEP REGRET EXPRESSED

MR. SUN FO

GUEST OF HONOUR AT

STUDENTS' CLUB

Minister Sun Fo and General

Wu Teh-chen were guests of

given by the Euro-American Re-

Later in the evening, they a

Kwangtung military and civil offi-

cials at the Tu-sze Yuan in Tung-

shan. The following were present

at the banquet. Chairman Chan

Maloo yesterday at 6 p.m.

honour at a welcome reception

Canton, Yesterday.

Yours, etc.,

Quarry Bay, October 7.

"stitch in time" policy.

4) An error quite modern and

use of "in" for "into."

pronunciation.

altogéther.

One fatal case of influenza was reported during the past week.

Sir,-Apropos current topics con-A Chinese was fined \$5 at the cerning the English Association Kowloon Magistracy this morning and Broadcast Pronunciation: when for carrying two chickens by their there are other glaring and wide-Last week four cases of enteric

fever were notified, one being fatal. They comprised one British and futile. three Chinese (one imported). Yesterday four more cases were more outstanding errors in English notified, all being Chinese,

Mr. Frederico Gustavo da Luz, of the P. & O. Banking Corporation, who lives at 2, Peace-avenue, Homuntin, is to be married shortly to Miss Dulcinea Olivia Vicira Ribeiro, 5, Carnarvon-villas, Kow-

The "double ten" ceremony in St. Paul's College this year (on Thursday, Oct. 10, the anniversary of the Chinese Republic) will commence at 7.30 p.m. and will include a programme of Chinese and foreign .(2) An allied and even more painful entertainment.

Notice has been given to the Registrar of Marriages of the forthcoming marriage of Mr. Wong Sikchung, assistant compradore, Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., who lives at 3, Granvilleroad, to Miss Minnie Lee, 42, Wyndham-street, top floor.

Mr. Henry Payne, second Secretary to Board of Trade, has accepted an appointment under the Egyptian Government, who are desirous of his expert assistance in connection with the organisation of

E. W. Hamilton to-morrow, and the case will be heard by Mr. pine port has arrived in the Colony, ing 2,000 tacls of opium to Manila, against a local Chinese for export-

lecture entitled "The Machinery of Warships" will be given of the University. The lecture will be illustrated and will be of a popular nature. : It will be held under the auspices of the University Engineering Society and visitors will be welcomed.

Yesterday afternoon in the har-The recent disaffection of bour while one of the Hunghomtroops in China, the rebellion of Hong Kong ferry launches was pass-| Hunghom Wharf, was sent to the

Mr. S. V. Boxer, B.C., Warden of Barnado" at the meeting of the St. Ichang on September 18 to investi- direct air communication between Andrew's Church Branch of the gate the murders by bandits of France and China. turbed conditions in that area.

Electric Company, Ltd., and the Bri- sons. Swan Electric Compay, Ltd., who deep regret for the murders - a week passed before an assurance

A Chinese male hawker, 63 years of age, was charged at the Kowloon which he was licensed to hawk. man that he had reached the age when he was physically unfit to carry baskets of fruit round with tended a banquet given by the him and sell. He recommended the

A fine of \$80 with the alternative Ming-shu, Mr. Fan Ki-mo, General of 14 days' hard labour was inflicted Tang Yin-wa. Mr. Hsu Chungon a Chinese at the Kowloon Magis- ching, General Li Yang-ting, Mr. two great Powers that guard the the Governors of the various pro- tracy this morning who pleaded Sun Hi-man, Mr. Lum Wan-kol, Atlantic. Facts and figures have vinces were prohibited from pos- guilty to a charge of importing 41/2 mayor of the Canton Municipality, IMPROVEMENT CONTINUES TO pounds of Chinese prepared tobacco and Mr. Lum Yik-chung. Canton into the Colony on his sait junk No. News Agency. hardly more likely that the un- taxes in those provinces:

ylelding Navy protagonists will and the governmental powers of had brought the tobacco from Nim In a case heard at Mortlake bend the knee to sent ment, than each were lessened to the status Shan in the north of China. Det. Police-court in which a man was in London yesterday. The latest it is for either country to sacri- of a County Council in Britain, Sergt. Humphreys pointed out that charged with burglary and stealing bulletin states that the journey has there would be much less difficulty the Chinese buy large amounts of a motor-car by means of a trick, in no way retarded her progress this tobacco from up country and a detective-sergeant stated that although further improvement will

DARING ROBBERY

THIEVES RAID SHOP IN SHANGHAI

HAUL OF JEWELS

Shanghai, Yesterday, A daring daylight robbery was spread faults to be remedied, the perpetrated to-day when thieves question of whether "ass" should effected an entrance into Messrs. J. rhyme with "lass" or with "pass" Ullmann and Company's premises in seems particularly puerile and Nanking Road, Shanghai, and stole watches and jewellery to the value

Take the case of a few of the of over \$100,000. The loss was discovered when the manager returned from tiffin. Showcases had been opened and drawers rifled. Although the thieves apparently had little time to spare during their raid, they showed great powers of discrimination in selecting some of the most expensive articles from the stock.—Reuter.

MR. SABURI

JAPANESE MINISTER GUEST OF NANKING

INSPECTION OF TROOPS

Canton, Yesterday. vulgarism, not just so firmly On the 8th and the 9th, the entrenched—at least among the Japanese Minister, Mr. Saburi, will educated—is the insertion of be the guest at Nanking of Mr. Hu "r" in such words as "law," Han-min, General Tang Yen-kai, "raw," "draw"-mispronounced Mr. Tai Chi-tao and others.

"lawre," "rawre," "drawre." On the 10th, the National An-The word "armahr," so fre- niversary, he will attend the inspecquently written in chits for tion of troops, and in the evening, "amah" illustrates both types will be invited to dinner by Dr. of errors, and shows further C. T. Wang, the Foreign Minister. that those who use this super- Canton News Agency.

Peace in Far East

Nanking, Yesterday. connection the irony of the Mr. Saburi presented his credenmatter is that, in words requir- tials to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek ing it, the "r" sound is omitted this morning and declared that not only peace in the Far East, but It seems hopeless to draw atten- world peace depended upon the tion to that "odlous" vulgar- maintenance of friendly relations ism," the substitution of the between China and Japan. The various tenses of the verb "lay" Japanese Government, he said, are for the corresponding ones of especially eager to bring about the verb "lie," unless to point sympathetic understanding between the two Governments and the peoples of the two nations.

In raply, Chiang Kai-shek said that since Mr. Saburi had visited China on several occasions and had become familiar with conditions in this country, he believed that the two Governments and their peoples would benefit from the appointment, -Reuter.

AIRMEN'S FEAT

FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S PRAISE FOR COSTES

TRIUMPH OVER ADVERSITY

"priceless heritage." The standardised pronunciation of "off" Paris, To-day. M. Laurent Eynac has charged the French Minister at Pekin-toexpress to Costes and Bellonte the French Government's warmest congratulations.—Havas.

Records Broken

Peking, Yesterday. The French Legation has received a communication from Costes and Bellonte that they landed safely in the desert part of Heilungkiang on Sept. 29 and were only able to reach Tsitsihar yes terday. Their non-stop flight covered 9,610 kilometres, breaking Baron Guillaume, Counsellor of all previous non-stop records and

General's Chagrin

Tokyo, Yesterday. A massage from Harbin states whom the Rev. C. B. Shann, Acting down to Ichang owing to the dis- that when a shortage of fuel forced Costes to land at a village north-Similarly, it appears also to have ward of Tsitsihar on September 29, As the result of arrangements been impossible to do anything to- the Chinese soldiery took him into Bellonte to be Soviet military Baron Guillaume, local foreign offi- tured an enemy ,plane and asking

This is apparently the reason why of safety reached the outside world. . The aviators are reported to be at present living in Wan Fu-lin's yamen, at Tsitsihar, as his guests, but have not yet been permitted to proceed; therefore the French Consul at Harbin has gone to Teltsihar, where he arrived this morning, for the purpose of clearing up official

obstacles. Shortage of Fuel

Costes has telegraphed stating that they landed after approximately fifty-two hours' flying. He expressed disappointment that shortage of fuel had prevented him reaching Japan; but later Harbin reports state that off and petrol are being sent him from Hallar, and the aviator hopes to hop off for Japan on October 8 or 9.—Reuter.

BE SLOW

Ludon, Yesterday. when they come down to Hong Kong 296,000 persons, hitherto unknown; be necessarily slow. Convalescence they sell it at a price that is a profit had been identified by finger-prints is not expected for another three or without a single error, since 1901. four weeks .- Reuter.

DREAM PLAY

Shadow Of The King's Umbrella

THE CAMBODIAN BALLET

Half Naked Brown Bodies of Dancers

[By Berk Lum]

King's Ballet to which we had been been found in countries entirely out of asked was to take place at 4 o'clock. touch with, and far distant- from Outside the palace entrance natives | Cambodia, it is a very old and ancient passed and repassed, their brown bodies | tradition; a religious ceremony whose half naked, their clothes splashes of brilliant colour, and among them Bud- be traced. dhist priests in robes of yellow and

as they rose to support the roofs of by the Portuguese. The mantle of the amber that sweep up in points at the dancing girls is of Khmer origin; it is corners and tear the sky with ragged a conventionalised form of the wrap edges. Beyond the cone of a silver that the Cambodian women still wear pagoda, the sun, catching the points of the roofs, sent tongues of flame seeking to reach the sky.

terraces that rise one upon another, are the relics of a most beautiful anheld together by balustrades formed cient art. They are the soul and the of the intermingling bodies of Naga, ideal of these people. The most imthe seven headed Cobra. Entering portant troupe of dancers were, until from the heat and brilliancy, the recently, a part of the royal menage dinmess within was most delightful. and lived in the palace; now they are A breath of music turned our steps to- at Phnom Penh and under the direcward the Dance Hall, which, as we' tion of the protectorate. Often they reached the entrance, grew to a sob- give performances on the terraces of bing that rose in rhythmic waves to Angkor Wat. At night when the moon fill the room with the uncanny motif is high it does not require the slightof a primitive dance. Sitting in the est imagination to know that this centre were the dancers with the mask- strange dead city has come to life, ed faces on either side. The sun-flood- | Out of the still blue night there comes ing upon them from windows at the a far sound of a sobbing drum and back, gave figures and countenances little tongues of flame. Tongues that a strange copper glow,

A Dream of Motion

The music of gongs and drums swelled higher and higher as the curtains parted and the premiere danscuse swirled on the stage with the lightness of a thistle blown by the On naked feet she postured tone could not call it dancing, in the usual acceptance of the wordl. dream of motion, a thing of moonlight and flame, the soul of dance made visible. A strange detached intensity a spirit offered to unseen gods.

Her costume of gold cloth covered with jewels and tiny flowers on small springs quivering from the upturned corners of her jacket and headdress threw small sharp points of light against the dark curtains. As the music swelled, the stage filled with the shimmering gold of quickly moving hodies, intermingled with green, orange and fuchsia shades, weaving a brocade of intricate patterns and unbelievable beauty. Those who took the part of women wore jasmine and other flowers that sent an illusive, exotic perfume through the rooms. All wore masks of grotesque shape and colour Garuda was there, the celestial bird of Vishnu. Hanuman, the monkey god terrible with his white face. The green mask of Brahma and in dreadful relief against this whirling sea of been, considered of no importance. dancers, the black head of Ngos.

A Religious Ceremony

ceremony from a long vanished past, the word. They are more to be classthe soul of a people developed, pre- | ed as religious ceremonies: to be comserved and passed through the forgotten centuries by a king who passed on to other kings down through the ages. A marvel of rhythmic expression—unsurpassed—to-day. From_{t} time of Angkar Thom to King Norodom it was a religious institution and there were two hundred girls. Under King Sisiwath it was reduced to fifty and now it is only keeping up a tradition. A few more years and perhaps it will have passed into a niemory.

the lives of these girls who are given to the shadows. To be chosen for the ballet of the king is considered a great honour for the child's family. At the age of six she is taken to the palace never to leave it. A gift to the king, therefore she is honoured above others. A genii will protect her family and they received from three to five hundred plastres for her besides many scarves and sampots. The child bids her family farewell and for her the world has ceased to exist. She is only another shadow within the walls of a king's palace. Eight weary hours must she work every day under the direction of a baya-a girl too old to dance but young enough to teach. First, to become a dancer she must be double joined, yet that is not enough; joints are broken, then weeks and months upon months she must sit making circular movements to train and stretch the muscles and it is many years before she can even begin the training for dancing.

The Only Chance of Happiness She learns gestures they are always the same, gift offering and worship-traditions handed down of which no one knows the meaning. Besides training for the ballet she is made to understand every possible wish of the king—for the only chance of happiness is to catch his fancy, and if she does she will have a house of her own, her moket will be of pure gold, her jewels" many. Yet even so, beyond a time, beyoud the music and laughter and dancing feet is the god of poverty smiling his cruel, smile, for he knows the

chances are mostly in his favour. And, he archaeologists go more deeply into the unreadable past of the vanish-Khmers, they find evidence that this dance magic is older than the building of Angkor Wat, older than the city of Yncovarman and its beginning has been, traced back to India; to an Indian ritus that antedates any Aryan movement towards Indo-China Sapplic Marrial, who has spent much time in studying Cambodian theatri-cals finds that these dances are not; as was first thought, developed and derived from the time of the glory of

The special performance of the Angkor. As the same dances have beginning is so ancient that it cannot

Monsieur Groslier has proved much orange. The sun beat down with that that before was only supposition by intensity that gave the effect of every-checking back, piece by piece, the cosobject swimming in light, making the tumes of the Cambodian dancers and down-flung shadows very dark with finding their exact reproductions in the sharply cut edges-flat silhouettes with friezes of the temples in Madras and Bengal. The velvet fringes and small As we crossed the street the walls discs of metal which have been added of the houses glared brilliantly white to the costume were brought to Siam An Ancient Art

These dances, the only living and

breathing splendour of the Angkorean The Throne Hall is approached by period which Cambodia has preserved, coming nearer, and followed by others, turn into an endless line; of boys carrying torches. Along the causeway where, by a trick of the moon, the great god Naga along each side seems to be alive and the sinuous curves of his body to undulate to the slow beating of the drums. Beyond, and reout, weird silhouettes against the sky; bits of light shine and fade; will-o'the-wisps to lead one on to this pagan rite under the moon which, now high in the sky floods the hundred steps of the temple pyramid: The torch boys are massed along each side. resting against Naga, and their bodies swaying to the beating of the drums.

> Tomtoms beat and cymbals crash. The wavering note of flutes is heard. The towers of the temple are silhouettes against the moon, the porches and entrances cast very black shadows and from out of their shadows come

Spirit of Vanished Race Strange, is it not, that in a land where women are, and always have that they alone should have kept alive through the conturies the spirit of this vanished race. These dances are not It is not a dance but a religious dances in the occidental acceptance of pared with the No of Japan in their general form and also in that they are interpretations of legends and stories of the past. The No are ghost

plays, the time always between the setting and rising of the sun. They are stories of restless spirits who, because of unfulfilled desires while on earth, return again and again, always the royal princesses, took part in the announces that it has received seeking rest for their sorrows. dances are stories of events that have- phees attached to the temple had

One can not but wonder of what is taken place; legends of gods and goddesses, princes and princesses. Marchal, who has given the subject a their costume was always the same great deal of study, says:-

two varieties. One inscription tells us

TALKIE FILM

MR. McCORMACK'S ROLE

SINGING BLACKSMITH

Mr. John McCormack, the Irish Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, tenor, who is to play his first film 8.30 p.m. role (a singing blacksmith) in a new talking picture is to be paid Bay Hotel, 8.80 p.m. between £80,000 and £100,000 for his five months' work in connection Kong Hotel, 4.30 p.m. with the production. -

This statement was made by Mr. Frank Borzage when he reached Southampton in the Cunarder "Aquitania" from New York. - Mr. Borzage is a director of the Fox the film. He said:

The cost will be approximately £200,000. Some of the Irlsh scenes are to be taken in the countryside around Dublin and others in Killarney, and will be followed by interiors representing Milan. These will be filmed in the studios at Hollywood.

According to present arrangements, Mr. McCormack will sail from Southampton for Hollywood to complete his work.

He will sing eight songs, some of which will be popular num-

THE LEAGUE

SOME WRONG IDEAS OF ITS IDEALS

His Majesty King George has said: "Nothing is more essential Lee Theatre, 9 p.m. than a strong and enduring League of Nations. Millions of British men and women stand ready to help if only they be shown the way. commend the cause to all the ica citizens of my Empire." Millions Russia"), 10 a.m. of British men and women stand ready . . . True! But His Majesty recognises also the chief difficulty that confronts the nation manding international peace flected in the mont, banyan trees flare | demonstrated by clause. "if only Somerset Sergis. Mess 6 p.m. they be shown the way." theless there is a way and that way lies along wider paths of knowledge, greater familiarity with the work now being undertaken by the League of Nations, the realisation that this organisation is not an academic body but rather The flame of the torches throws up practical, business-like concern, rings of smoke which add to the handling situations bigger than those with which other civic groups have had to deal. Let us dismiss the popular picture of idealistic elderly gentlemen and lady reformers employing a number stenographers to type reams 'that the dancing girls that are sculptured nobody ever reads, and substitute along their walls, come down the steps in its place the League as it really to re-enact the legends of Angkor is. The League of Nations actually is a busy organisation where certain ideals are applied to ditions, and a great deal of business—transacted much the same as at a Labour Union meeting or a p.m.

> is accomplished. The League claims that war, being cruel, uneconomic and stupid, is not the solution to international disagreements. Therefore it outlaws war. Its business is to discover a working basis upon which nutions may remain friendly and at the rame-time, protect their own respective interests.

dance. They played before many per- from Mrs. Odo Cross £40,000, as The Cambodian, Siamese and Indian sonages. On the other hand, the cory the endowment of a trust for the sacred character and their dance was not that of the theatre. Moreove The bust was nude and covered with a Temple Cross Research Fellowship "The dance was greatly honoured wealth of jewels and the sarong Fund." during the Angkor epoch. There were whose panels hung down on either side was caught up at the rear to allow that the daughters of the nobles, even greater freedom to the legs."



Japanese Flight in Manchuria. Above is an actual photograph of Jupanese refugees flooing from Marichul, on the Marchurian border, during the fighting there between Chinese and Soviet forces.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong

To-day-Dinner Dance at Repulse To-day-Tea Dance at Hong

Entertainments

To-day - Queen's Theatre; "The Lion and the Mouse." To-day - World Theatre; Film Company, which is to produce "Girls Gone Wild." (Continuous performance .from 1.15 to 11.15 To-day - Star Theatre:

To-day - Majestic Theatre; "A Thief in the Dark," at 5.20 and 9.15 p.m.; "The Hermit's Own Wedding," (Chinese picture) at 2.30

and 7.15 p.m. To-day-At Star Theatre, Torcat's Roosters, at 5.30 and 9.20 p.m. Oct. 10 and 11-Star Theatre;

Warwick Revue Co. present "The Peep Show," 9.15 p.m. Oct. 12 and 13-Star . Theatre: Warwick Revue Co. present "High

Lights," 9.15 p.m. Oct. 14 and 15-Star Theatre; Warwick Revue Co. present "The Merry-Go-Round," 9.15 p.m. Oct. 16 and 17-Star Theatre:

Warwick Revue Co., present Airy Nothings," 9.15 p.m. Oct. 21-Nelson Day Concert at

Home Mail

To-morrow-Outward for Amerand ports ("Empress

Oct. 11-Steel Coulson's Billiard League: Winners v. rest of league

Oct. 23-Twelfth bi-annual race for Ships' Lifeboats, ("Trevessa Trophy") starting time, 4 p.m. Meetings

Oct. 11-Hong Kong-Cricket Club Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

To-day—Official Opening of Radio Broadcast Concert, 9 p.m.

To-day - University Lecture on "The Machinery of the Warships," by Engineer Capt. W. H. Mitchell,

Oct. 10-Chinese National Day, "At Home," at Merchants' Club, China Bldg., 11 a.m. to 12.80 p.m. Oct. 10 — Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. Formal Opening, 4.80 Oct. 11-Dance on tennis court.

chartered accountants' conference-Somerset Sergts. Mess. 9 p.m. Oct. 12-Third Annual Garden Fete of St. Peter's Church, 2.30 p.m.

WOMAN'S £40,000

GIFT-FOR TUBERCULOSIS RESEARCH

The Medical Research Council establishment of research fellowships in the study of tuberculosis, to be known as the "Dorothy

The amount is the total received by Mrs. Odo Cross in respect of her daughter's estate, no part of which does she desire to retain for her own benefit.

RAT CAUSES SMASH

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While Walter Wood, of Petersfield-road, Acton, W., was driving a motor van loaded with bread in North Acton a rat jumped from his cont-pocket, causing him to lose control of the vehicle, which crashed into a standard.

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The "City of Marseilles" is expected to call at Singapore about November 25, to convey details to the United Kingdom.

The Hon. Mr. R. J. B. Clayton, M.C.S., British Adviser, Kelantan, and Mrs. Clayton, have been on a short visit to Bangkok,

The British Minister to Siam, the Hon. Mr. C. I. F. R. Wingfield, C.M.G., is leaving Bangkok for Home on Oct. 16. He will join the P. and O. "Karmala" in Penang.

Mr. Chang Chi, the well-known Kuomintang elder, who was formerly president of the Senate, is expected to return from a trip to Japan in a week or so.

Dr. Chu Min-yi, president of the Sino-French Technical Institute and Chinese head of the Sino-French Exploration Party, will soon leave Peking for Mongolia, Sinkiang and other provinces to investigate general conditions before the party starts out.

The following officers have been elected by the Medical Practitioners Association of Shanghai.—Dr. Hsu Nai-li, president; Drs. Yu Yun-wu. Tsai Yu-men, Hsia Shun-cho, Ching Han-chang (directors); Waung Chih-chang, C. Voongping Yui, secretaries; Haich Chun-shou and Liu To-day-Meeting of Hong Kong Chiung-tung, treasurers; Chu Min-Football Association Council, 5.30 | yi and Way-sung New, publicity and | social secretaries.

> A Tibetan Mohammedan named Ha Chi-mel has arrived in Shanghai from a world's walking tour. After visiting Fukien and Cheklang, he will return to Tibet. Ha Chimei began his long walk in 1920 accompanied by two companions, one of whom died in Turkey and the other was shot by Russian bandits. Ha Chi-mei also received wounds from which he has now recovered.

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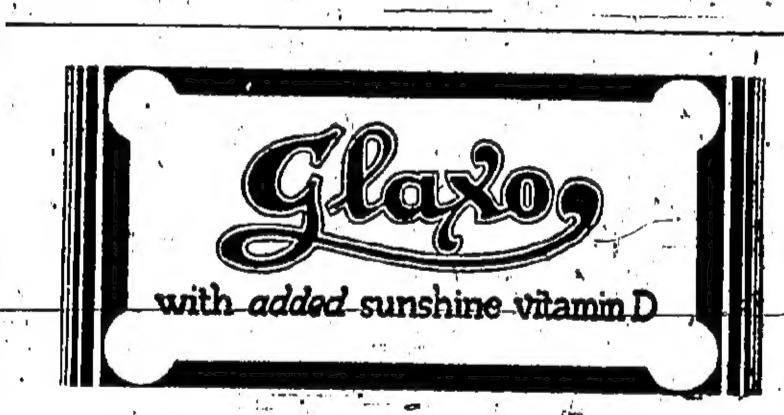
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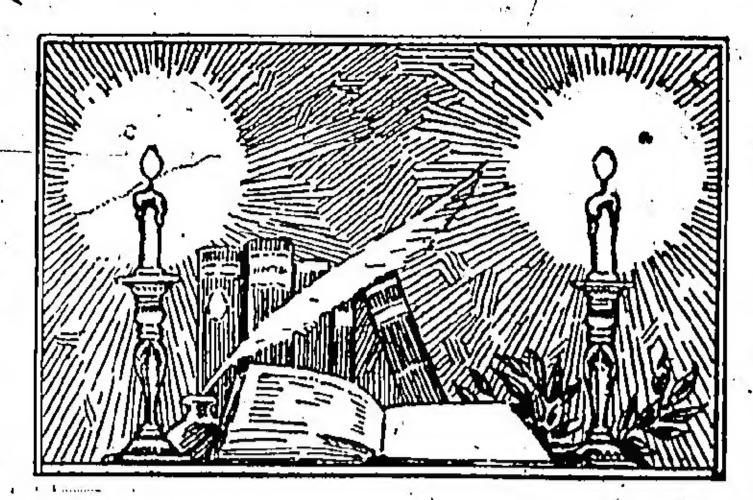




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Funds for the acquisition and endowment as a permanent memorial | of Small Hythe Place, Tenterden (Kent), where Dame Ellen Terry spent a great part of the last twenty-five years of her life, and where she died, are not coming in as well as was originally expected. Up to the present time about £2,000 of the £115.000 desired has been received, and it has largely been made up of small sums from people with small means.

The greater part of the £15,000 } will go to the endowment of Small 2 Hythe Place, which is a Tudor farm, surrounded by a garden of great beauty, and an Elizabethan barn, 2 which Miss Edith Craig is adapting as a theatre, and which is now almost complete.

The rooms in the house are kept much as they were in Ellen Terry's lifetime. One room contains the nucleus of her fine theatrical library, and numbers of theatrical relics and costumes, worn in the Lyceum productions. Organisers of the memorial fund

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE BOWLS

SHANGHAI GUESTS

PLEASING DEPARTURE IN

HISTORY OF THE GAME

DEPUTY GOVERNOR AS HOST

. [By "Short Head."] lawn bowls it has not so far been mentioned that the present is the first occasion on which the Governor

or the Deputy. Governor has honoured the "Big Match" and the Interport dinner with his presence. Still another pleasing departure was, witnessed yesterday afternoon when His Excellency the Deputy Governor was the host at Government House to the Shanghai bowling team, an official and an unofficial rink playing the usual 21 heads, respectively. And equally pleasing was the fact that His Excellency himself participated in the game. This personal interest in the game must exert a powerful influence in raising the status of lawn bowls in the Colony, great as its advancement has been in the last four or five years. The Shanghai players to a man deeply appreciated this guber-

natorial compliment, as did the local Lawn Bowls Association, a number of whose members, with their lady friends, were also privileged to be guests during the afternoon.

The Social Side The gathering so thoughtfully arranged by His Excellency emphasised more the social than the competitive side of the pastime, 'all'that' concerned the players and spectators being the prospect of a "jolly good" 'game" on the trim and neatly laid out Government lawn. The close interest of the Hon. Mr. Southorn was emphasised by the fact that all the accessories of the game-scoring boards, rink numbers, and so forth -were fixed in position as an 'ordinary green any of the Clubs. The greens played quite well, but it appeared to one watching the game that the rink nearer Government House drew much better than the other on which the official game was played. Anyway, it is wonderful what can be done in the way of getting "on the jack" on a green that, until a very short time ago, was devoted solely to lawn tennis.

A Word on the Play. Remembering still that nothing was at stake-except possibly the likelihood of the first Interport game at Government House resulting in a personal triumph for the Hon. Mr. Southorn's team-no serious critiof the play is call-No nerves were strainand no feelings ruffled if the jack was missed, nor was there any undue measuring of hai team. doubtful shots. It was just a "friendly" in the best sense of that

rink was watched with the greater interest. With the strain and anxiety of the "Big Match" behind him, it may be said that Malcolm perhaps played his best game during his present visit to the Colony. Phillips was always as dangerous not got his spoons with him, but would as usual as lead, but if anything he duly present them to the Government was eclipsed by Reed, who seemed to know every blade of grass. Jessiman played his ordinary quiet game and Glover made quite a successful debut as skip.

Some Perfect Gems-For Government House the Hon. Mr. Southorn has quickly adapted himself to the time-honoured characteristics and mannerisms of the player who either gets what he plays for (by skill or "joss") is short or steamy, as the case may be. Some of his shots were perfect gems. Reed has been mentioned already honourably, but Deakin has been seen to better advantage, although now and again he brought off a coup when all seemed lost.

unofficial rink, where Dorrance, the only Shanghai player and skip, played at the top of his form. Edwards did well to keep the scoring so remarkably low. It was a regular duel from first to last between the Number Ones, and all the other players seemed affected thereby and played really good bowls.

A thoroughly enjoyable afternoon was spent, during which generous hospitality was dispensed by His In the plethorn of reports and Excellency to the players and the articles on the series of Interport party of guests who acted the rol

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A Little Memento that it had been a great pleasure to E. R. Hill knocked up a very good entertain the Shanghai team and to 34 for the Club, including the play an entertaining if not very in- only 6 that was scored during the structive game of bowls with them. He afternoon, and F. Lammert senting a little memento on behalf of his "Billycock" team.

The Hon. Mr. Southorn then presented the players with silver spoons, fashioned in the shape of a bowler hat at the end. The spoons were engraved. with "Government House, 1929."

On the call of the Hon. Mr. Southorn three cheers were given for the Shang-

Replying Mr. Malcolm said that it had been a pleasure for the Shanghai men to have an opportunity of playing stand, when a tricky ball from-Naturally the game on the official at Government House against the Cardy clean-bowled Ramsey, who "Billycocks." He had wanted to play although playing with ease was the "Taipan Club," but he thought the not quite used to the wicket, the "Billycock" team had taken their place score standing at 8. very satisfactorily. The match at ever, Government House would be appre- wicket ciated by all bowlers in Shanghai when they heard of it. He added that he had House team at dinner that night.

Three cheers were then given on Mr. Malcolm's call for the "Billycocks." The Shanghai players were entertained at dinner at Government House in the evening. -

Amended Programme The tentative programme of Club matches has row been altered, as the Shanghai team will not be leaving until

Kowloon Dock have been allowed an 'official" match owing to the late arrival of the visitors on the day of their arrival. The amended programme is

Oct. 8. Kowloon B.G.C. Taikoo R.C. " 10. Kowloon Dock R.C. " 11. Yacht Club. , 12. Electric R.C.

The team representing Shanghai in to-day's match against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be Glover (No. 1), Dorrance (No. 2), Malcolm (No. 3), and Phillips (Skip).

In the match against the Taikoo Recreation Club to-morrow, Shanghai will play the same team which took part Play was remarkably close on the in the Interport match on Saturday. The Taikoo rink will comprise J. Chalmers, J. B. Chapman, T. Young, Ramsey, b Cardy and R. Wallace (Skip). C.C.C. v. Dockyard R.C.

A very interesting game of lawn bowls was played on Sunday Craigengower greens between home representatives and the Naval Dockyard Recreation Club, which resulted in fayour of the D.R.C. by the narrow margin of two shots. (Last year the C.C.C. won by one shot). -Teams and scores were:-

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CANTON CRICKET

SHAMEEN WIN EASILY AGAINST NAVY

On Saturday afternoon last the Shameen Sports Club easily defeated a team from the combined Navy, which included H.M.S. "Moth" and "Seamew," wickets.

The match was played on the Newcastle .. 9 new upper Fati ground, which is a distinct improvement in every way-on the lower Fati ground. The scoring, however, was much slower as the field being large and the grass unclipped, it is practically impossible to hit a boundary, except in one corner over a high wall, which counts for 6, otherwise everything has to be run and most good, carpet drives

seen, that of Hill-Walker of At the conclusion of the match, His H.M.S. "Seamew" being very Excellency the Deputy Governor said Vigorous, for his 36 not out. carried his bat for 27.

Navy Wickets Drop Going in first the Navy wickets dropped steadily, most being taken by Linaker, who was bowling very well, until Hill-Walker came on to bat, when things livened up and they reached 82,

Hill and Ramsey (of K.C.C., who is up in Canton for a few months) opened for the Club and looked as if they were going to make a good Howand with Hill hit. ting all round the wicket the score mounted to 57 before Hill was run out; Linaker who followed him also being run out. By this time the Navy bowling, with the exception of Cardy, was be- ed just outside Manchuli city. coming a little and the Club soon reached 86, 4 shead of the Navy, with 6 wickets in hand.

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HOME FOOTBALL

SHEFFIELD UNITED GAIN TWO POINTS

A WELCOME VICTORY.

Sheffield, Yesterday. In the First Division of the English League Sheffleld United defeated Manchester United by 3 goals to 1, thus gaining a valuable couple of points and taking them eight rungs up in the League ladder.-Reuter. · · Amended Table

Derby 9 5 1 West Ham . 9 4 2 3 22 Birmingham 8 4 1 Everton10 2 5 3 19 16 Blackburn Sheffield U. . 9 Grimsby 9 3 Aston Villa . 9 Leicester ... 8 Huddersfield 9 3 2

SUNDAY'S GOLF KOWLOON GOLF CLUB'S

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Sunderland . 8 1 2 5 10 17

Portsmouth . 9 0 3 6 7 21

instead of scoring a four usually tion of prizes will take place on Sunday, Oct. 13, commencing at 2.30 p.m. There was some good batting The following events are open to all members:-Clock Golf; Pitching Competition; Ladder Golf.

Ladies are invited to enter events 1 The presentation of prizes is by Mrs.

MANCHURIAN WAR

CHINESE KILLED IN SHARP FIGHTING

MANY CASUALTIES

Peking, Yesterday. It is learned from reliable sources that the Russian attacks on Manchuli on October 1 and 2 were the most serious in the campaign so Lammert held up his far. The Russian artillery dropped thirty shells in Manchuli city but, fortunately, little damage was done.

Russian troops, under the cover of artillery fire, advanced and captured part of the Chinese Military Headquarters which were establish-

In the sharp fighting which followed the Chinese suffered many casualties. The Russians did not attempt to hold the territory they had gained but retired toward the

Later:-Manchuli is now quiet. condemned. -Reuter.

Allegations of harsh treatment of | Queen to Mr. Bruce, the Australian girls by certain women supervisors Prime Minister, expressing her in the Post Office, are made in the Majesty's interest in the visit to the organ of the Civil Service Clerical Commonwealth, of Dame Janet Association. An official of the as- Campbell, who is the senior medical sociation said their particular officer for maternity and child wel-"grouse" referred to the headquar- fare in the Ministry of Health and ters of the Post

QUEEN MARIE

MAY BE ELECTED FOR NEW REGENCY

DELICATE POSITION

Bukharest, Yesterday. The death of Dr. Buzdugan, one of the three members of the Rumanian Regency Council has set the authorities the delicate-problem of filling the vacancy, in connection



Queen Marie of Rumania

with which the name of the Queen Dowager Marie has been mentioned. The Cabinet has decided to convoke the Chamber of the Senate on Wednesday as a National Assembly and elect and swear in the new Regent

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT

The following orders have been issued by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Acting Captain Superintendent of Police:-

Chinese, Company Squad Drill .-- All recruits of .the Chinese Company will attend at Central Police Station on Thursday, October 10, at 5.80 p.m. sharp, for squad drill under P/Sergeant R. J. Hunt. Dress-Mufti.

Indian Company Squad Drill.-All recruits of the Indian Company will attend Police Headquarters for squad drill under P/Sergeant R. J. Hunt to-day at 5.30 p.m. sharp and on Oct. 15. Dress-Mufti.

Flying Squad The fortnightly patrol of the Kowloon Section will take E. Cock, wife of Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., to-day. Fall in at the Taim-Members are reminded of the Club p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uniform. tsa-tsui Fire Frigade Station at 5.30 Championship. Entries close on Oct. The next fortnightly patrol of the 13. 1st round to be played on Oct. 27. Hong Kong Section will take place on Thursday, October 17. Fall in at the Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uniform.

Sharpshooters' Company The result of the Handicap Prize Shoot which took place on Sunday, September 29, at the Kennedy Road Range are as follows:--

Constable R435, P. Fletcher, winner of the Silver Cup presented by Constable - R406, Ho - Ying-kwong, Constable R419, A. J. Raptis, winner of the Cup presented by Crown Sergeant R407, W. V. Field. Revolver Practice.-The next revolver practice will take place at the Kennedy Road Range on Sunday, Octo-

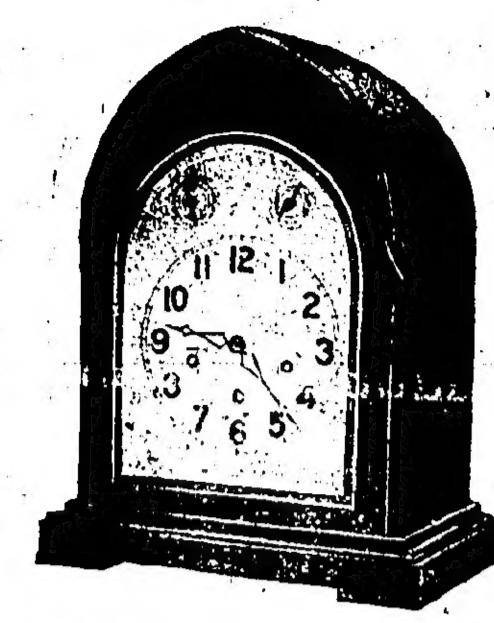
ber 27, at 10.00 a.m. Belts and holsters to be worn. (Sgd.) W. Kent, A.S.P., Adjutant.

Severe criticism of dress re- DENTIST. formers was offered at the Exeter Conference of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors, at which a resolution was carried urging young men to be particular and precise in the matter of suitable ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES. dress on all occasions. Touting outside tailors' shops was strongly

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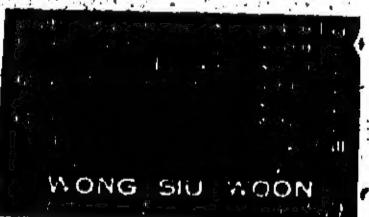
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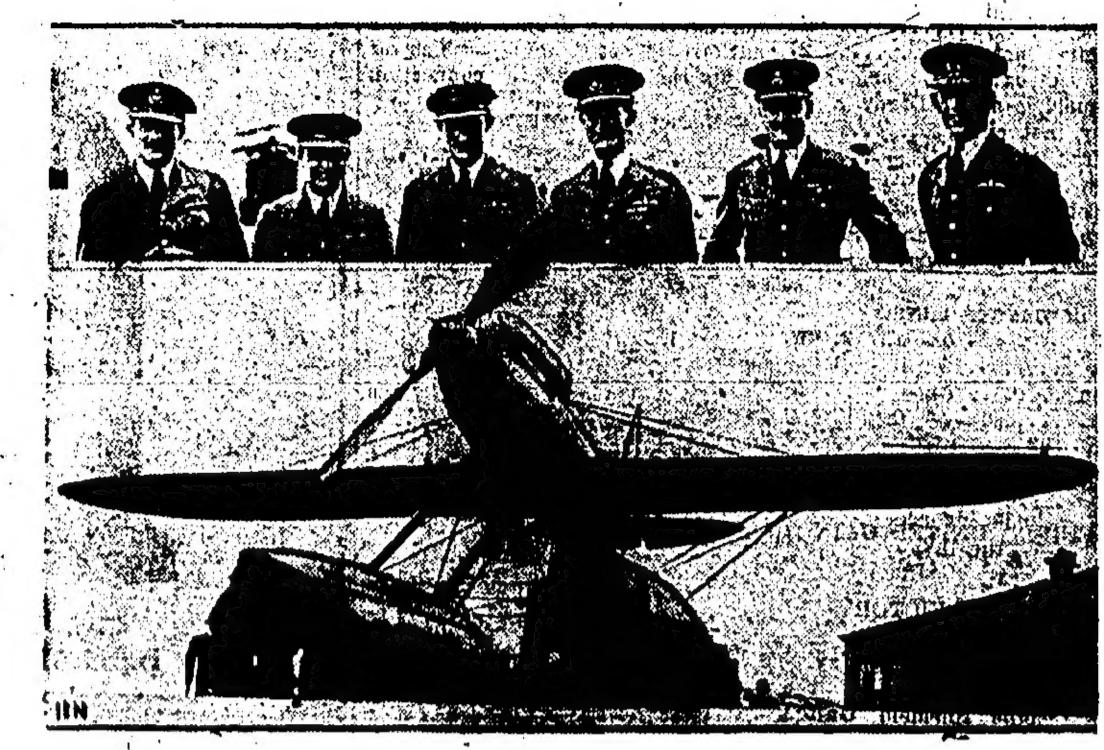
World News In Pictures

He Sues "Mabel"



Gus O. Nations, former chief of the St. Louis Federal Prohibition Enforcement Unit, appears not to be greatly rufiled even if he is suing Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant U.S. Attorney General, for \$1,000,000 libel. "Gus" claims that Mrs. Willebrandt's book casts slanderous aspersions on his connections with a St. Louis brewery while he was in charge of the St. Louis district force...

Britons Who Strive for Schneider Cup



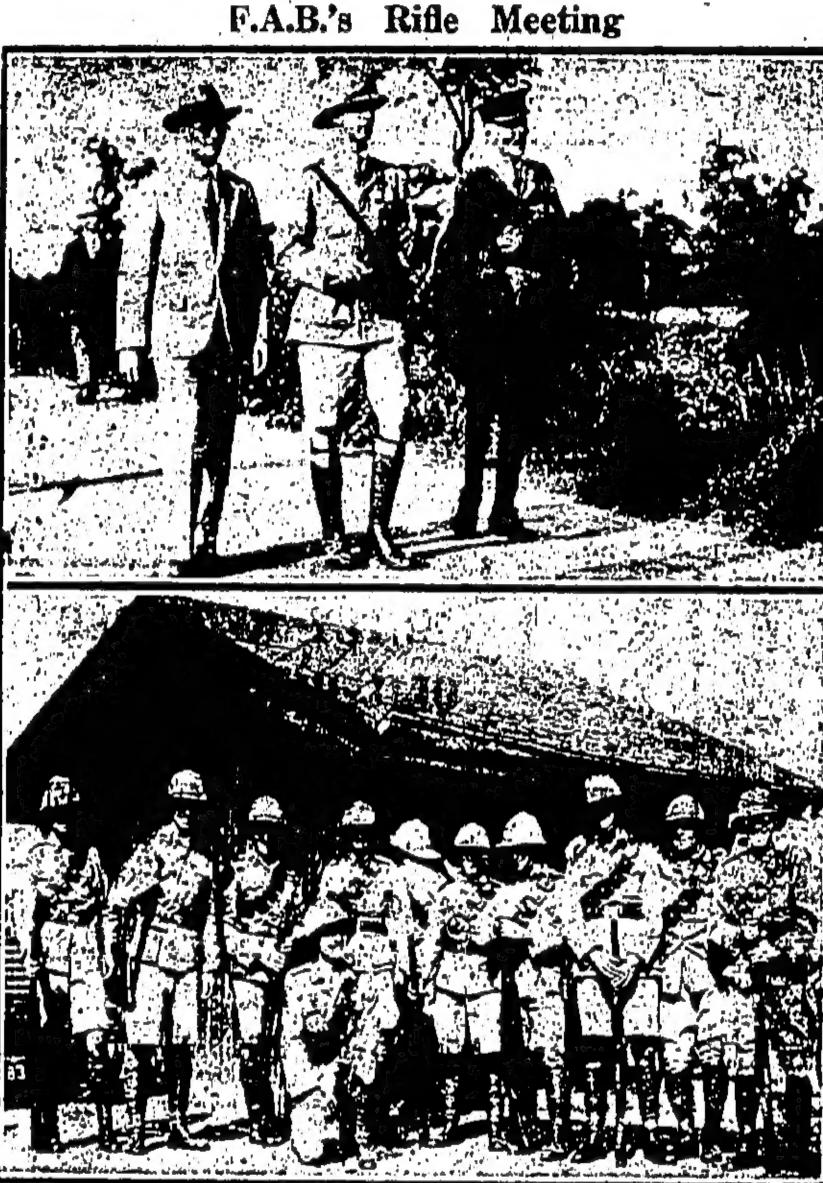
Left to right are Flying Officers Waghorn, Moon, D'Arcy, Graig, Orlebar, Stainforth and Atcherley seen at the airdrome at Calshot, where they tested the speedy 'planes that defended Britain in the Schneider Cup races, Below is the new Supermarine-Rolls Royes S.5.

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Chinese Minister to London



The annual rifle meeting of the Field Artillery Battery (Howitzers), Shanghai Volunteer. Corps, was held at the rifle range under ideal weather conditions. Pictures show (upper): Mr. Gregg, Capt. Lobb and Brig.-General Macnaghten and (below): A squad.of Battery members who took part in the shoot. — (Ah

Snapshots taken at the Customs Jetty, Shanghai, when Dr. Sac-ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the Court of St. James, accompanied by Mrs. Sze, sailed aboard the s.s. "Kitano Maru" to assume his new post. A representative gathering of foreign and Chinese notables were at the Customs Jetty to bid farewell to the newly appointed Minister. In the lower picture, Dr. Sze is conversing with Mr. R. Calder Marshall, Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce. Upper picture shows Dr. and Mrs. Sze among a group of well-wishers.—(Wei Fong).

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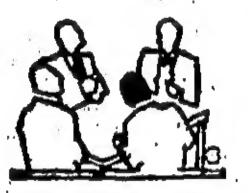
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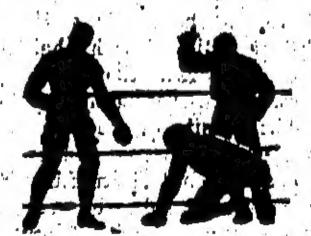
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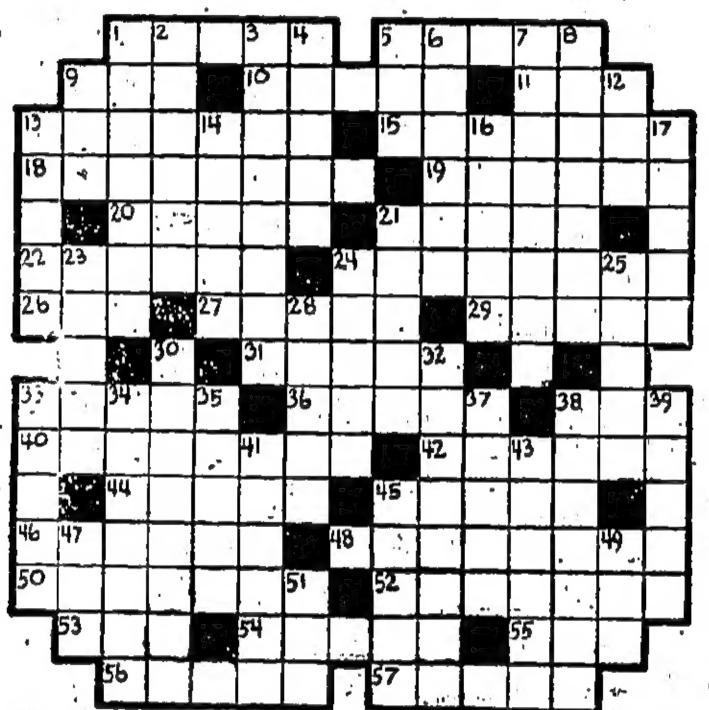
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STANDARD-TIME. SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLUNE

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(1) 9 p.m. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.), will speak. 9.5 p.m.—The Hon. Dr. Kotewall.

C.M.G., will speak in Chinese, (3) 9.10 p.m.—Selections, The Aloha Serenaders. (Under the direction of Mr. H. R. Sequeira).

(4) 9.18 p.m.—Soprano Solos, -Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith (a) "Daffodil Days", Montague Phillips (b) "An April Birthday",

Accompanist: Mr. A. M. (5) 9.25 p.m.—Pinne Solos, Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith

(6) 9.36 p.m.—Tenor Solos, Mr. Li Chor-chi (a) "At Dawning"Cadman (b) "I hear a thrush at eve", Cadman.

Violin obbligato: Mr. John Braga. Accompanist: Mr. George Grimble. (7) 9.44-Dick Barty and a Pinno. (8) 9.52—Violin Solos, Mr. John Braga (a) "Chanson Hindou"

Rimsky-Korsakov Accompanist: Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs. 10.02 p.m.-Intermission. (9) 10.07 p.m.—Selections,

The Alcha Serenaders. (Under the direction of Mr. H. R. Sequeira). (10) 10.15 p.m. Soprano Solos. Mrs. O. C. Womack. (a) "Rose in the bud" Forster (b) "Who'll buy my lavender?"

Accompanist: Mrs. Scott-Little. (11) 10.23 p.m.—Baritone Solo, Mr. H. Glover. "Out where the big ships go", Accompanist: Mr. George Grimble.

(12) 10.30 p.m. Vocal Dueta Mr. & Mrs. J. Cornelius. (a) "Love is meant to make us glad" (from "Merrie England"), Accompanist: Mr. George Grimble.

(13) 10.40 p.m.-Dick Barty and a Piano. (14) 10.51 p.m.-Baritone Solos, Mr. Frank Austin. (a) "Still as the night" . . Carl Bohm (b) "Thy beaming eyes", Edward MacDowell Accompanist: Mr. George Grimble. 15) -10.59 p.m.—Selections,

The Aloha Serenaders (Under the direction of Mr. H. R. Sequeira). Ordinary Programme The ordinary programme is as

follows:-ese Music. gramme (For Hospital), ---7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Re-

9 p.m.—Evening General Programme (as outlined above). 11.10 p.m.—Close Down.

8.55 p.m.]

TRACKING INTERESTING ACCOUNTS OF QUAINT FAULTS

In a recent issue "Thermion" mentioned some of his reminiscences of trouble tracking and invited readers' experiences of similar faults not easy to discover.

Even the best receivers occasionally have their "off" moments and some of the faults which develop are so extraordinary that unless one has heard of previous similar. happenings it may not be possible to effect a cure without taking

everything to pieces. It is usually the simpler faults which happen in old sets, where things are more likely to go wrong. In modern sets only, as a rule, do we find those baffling little troubles which are all the more difficult to trace because the very best parts are used and the very best circuit. followed.

Good Design

It might almost be said that neatness of design has grown up only in recent years! Sets built in the

did not compare at all favourably changeover to be made without any necessarily follow that these different wave-length. This to a of new colls. Most switching almost won manage to get able, but the effect was at marked will already have a set of Eastern tain the natural wave-length of the

HONG KONG RADIO | the tuning condenser and there was vary from 15 to 50 in the Aerial, 80 some kind of stray capacity effect to 75 in the secondary and 35 to 75 (hardly to be wondered at) which in the reaction socket. For recepwas even more accentuated when tion in the metropolitan area, the the plates of the tuning condenser best sizes to use on an ordinary were "in," there being a greater serial, that is, one about 70 feet mass of metal near the grid con- long with a 20 feet lead-in, would

> modified, moreover, some peculiar feet to 150 feet overall—the secondtroubles in the way of L.F. howis ary and reaction coils can be remanifested themselves and these duced by about five turns on each. were finally traced to several Two peculiarities about the

Rowes to the condition of the H.T. battery the existing choke coil can still be

sign. It should be borne in mind 0.0003 mfd. for reaction. For fuses rated to blow at anything in "dyne" type, experiments will have (arranged by Kreisler) excess of 6 volts 60 milliamps, have to be made and these will be govern-cient to cause back coupling.

fading thue to the moving sockets of and a half-size secondary coll. the two-coil holder being used to support the aerial coil; crackling Where circuits are employed with noises due to dirty contacts at the former coils if will be necessary to jack points; finally a healthy scrap the colls, unless they are "short," caused by the accidental litted with taps for the medium touching of two of the long wires waves. In any case it would be adrunning parallel with the baseboard visable to scrap the windings and which put the whole set out of ac- rewind the formers to the new

socket to the terminals on the base- possible on them by using only the board and this flex strayed as the first: 21/2 inches of the coil, the coil socket was moved and caused quality of reception would not be variation in signal strength. A Difficult "Dis"

reconstructed and rewired, but re- over is being made is the serialfused to work properly for some earth system. Ignoring any detime, the reason apparently being a fects, such as badly soldered joints. disconnection, but not easy to trace. improper leads-in, wrong position Each wire appeared to beirigid and in relation to H.T. cables, etc., the neatly made with right-angled length of the aerial will have to be bends; but a test showed that there considered before purchasing the was a "dis" in the L.F. valve grid new coils. In the city and suburbs

5-6 p.m.—Programme of Chin- fact that one of the heatly formed operators, the length may be as wires was shaped so that it tended much as 200 feet, provided, of 6-7 p.m.—British Records Pro- to spring away from one of the course, they are not situated in the terminals on the L.F. transformer. towns or near power houses and the It was firmly soldered at one end like. It must be remembered that but, owing to its rigidity; did not where electricity is used for workmake proper contact with the trans- ling machinery, trams, etc., a long former terminal. Moreover, owing earial will absorb some of the electo the same property, the wire ap- tricity energised with the result [For the benefit of listeners peared to be very firmly fixed in that reception will suffer. Even a tuning in, there will be a short place. This is a point which should Delco outfit on a farm will cause transmission from 8.50 p.m. until be watched in all receivers where too much interference in this way. rigid wire and soldered joints are This is the primary reason why

Some users of home-made ties as the metropolitan area. eliminators do not put a condenser in the earth lead because they know that the negative wire of length of an aerial all that is retheir D.C. mains supply is earthed, quired is to add the length of the and they think it safe to assume lead in to that of the aerial itself; that this wife is always at zero halve the total and add it to the potential. This is a fallacy. Most other figure, the result being the mains earths are never quite "dead" natural wave-length. For example: and, apart from the risk involved, An aerial is 100 feet long from inmuch man-made statio can be trac- sulator at far end to the point ed to slight difference of potential where the lead-in is taken, the leadbetween the mains earth and the in from the aerial wire to the

strange faults, such as the presence the 75 to 150 and the result is 225, of a hair on the rhedstat! winding, which would be the natural wavethis causing a "dis" in the L.T. cir length of the serial. As the wavecuit. These snags, true, are diffi- length of the aerial is 225 metres, cult to: trace but they would be poils would be required to make up eliminated to a large extent if the deficiency, i.e. 210 metres. Ak amateurs would only follow the oft a certain amount of reserve is a repeated advice to make a periodic | ways handy, coils suitable for about spring-clean" of their sets.

THREE VALVES ADJUSTING SETS TO NEW WAVE-LENGTH

REACTION COILS

In recent year? Sets built in the very early days of broadcasting amateurs must consider when contact of the constructed on rather haphazard lines and probably had positioning of the components was the cause of some straigle faults.

In a receiver in which a very Eurlous fault was found on first testing, signal atrength was not found to be even over the whole of the tuning condenser's range. Stations which ling condenser's range. Stations which might have been expected to be word long to might but be stations of the tuning form of users of condenser's range. Stations of users of condenser's range stations. The stations of users of condenser's range stations. The stations are received the stations of users of condenser's range stations of users of condenser's range stations. The stations of users of condenser's range stations of users of condenser's range stations. The stations of users of condenser's range stations of users of condenser's range stations.

in this particular receiver that States colls on hand and these will serial in the procure colls suitable something had to be done about it be found significant on the serial in the procure colls suitable from the cause of the the grid condenser and lask were other of the intenctically controlls ing condenser of not more than both mounted on the end plats of ed reaction type, the coll sizes will 0.0005 mid. capacity.

be 35, 45, and 65 turns. For sets Before this same receiver was operating on larger serials-100

Reinartz are that reception can be The mounting of the L.F. valve obtained on the present long wave holder immediately on top of the without the use of a reaction coi transformer, although the latter at all, and the interchangeability was of the shielded type, would not of the secondary and reaction coils be tolerated nowadays, even in a on Eastern States stations. Some portable set. There was interaction operators may find it necessary to between the connections to the change over the last two coils, when valve holder and the transformer improved reception will be noticed. windings which resulted in a more Apart from these two instances no or less constant low-frequency material change will have to be Landon Ronald, howl, which varied only according made with any part of the set, for and the temperature at which the used provided it does not contain L.F. valve filament was run. This, more than 200 turns. If, however, (a) Study in A flat Chopin of course, was before the days of reception is somewhat scratchy, and (b) Naila Waltz .. Delebes-Dehnanyl. the present very dull emitter valves. the batteries and valves are in good Delivered to The second cause of L.F. order, a change of grid leak to 3 Bowen Road instability was the H.T. safety fuse | megohms will help to clear up the | and, which had a value sufficiently high mushiness. It must be understood to act as a common resistance in that the tuning condenser should the H.T. lead. As a matter of fact not have a larger capacity than this is a fault which is often found 0.0005 mfd. The ideal sizes are in receivers even of the latest de- 0.0005 mfd. for the secondary and

that some of the special safety neutrodynes, and others of the Unless care is taken this is suffi- the neutrodyning condenser. Reflex sets may need a few slight ad-Other faults in the receiver were lustments, such as a new crystal Medium Waves

wave-length, making taps to vary It should perhaps be explained the waves from 300 to 500, Offstal that the first snag, namely, the sets using the old cardboard former fading, was due to the fact that flex and contact arm should be discardlends had to connect the serial coil ed, for although reception would be worth the trouble.

An important factor which must . Subsequently, the receiver was not be overlooked when the changethe average size is about 70 feet, Closer inspection revealed the with a 20 feet lead-in. For countryshort serials are used in such locali-

Wave-Length

To ascertain the natural waveactual earth of the receiver: terminal on the set is 50 feet; the Renders have mentioned other two total 150; half of 150 is 75; add 300 metres should be obtained, thus allowing for the colls together with the tuning condensers, to cover a wave-band of from 800 to 600 metres. Should it be necessary to have the moving vanes of the condensers right out before any semblance of quality is obtained, it is a sign that the collector colls) Appended are a few details which if the vares have to be fully mest-

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ing as Coroner at the Central Ma-

gistracy, yesterday afternoon, held

an inquiry into the death of an

amah named Ah Yeung Wun-hau,

in a house in Kennedy-road on

Sept. 19, and returned a verdict-of

Dre Alexander Cannon said that

on examination of the body of de-

ceased he found that her head had

apparently rested against some ob-

ject, and that three ineffectual and

very slight attempts had been made

at inflicting an injury to the

throat. Afterwards, as was not

unusual in such cases, a furious

effort appeared to have been made

which resulted in the severe wound

which caused death. All the in-

juries could have been self-inflicted.

also an amah, working at 90, Ken-

nedy-road, said that she found the

after 9 p.m. A chopper was lying at

body in a downstairs room soon

the deceased's feet. Another sister

alleged that the deceased had been

murdered, but "nobody saw it" so

she was unable to suggest who the

murderer was. She did not think

the stall-holder would pay \$15 to the

constables that same evening in a teahouse adjoining the market. When the

Police learned this they arranged a

trap for the constables. The money

was not paid to the constables in the

cahouse, however, the stall-holder play-

\$10 on him and they had to wait for

his foki to bring along the other \$5.

he foki, of course, did not come, and

then it was arranged that the parties

should meet later in a room at the

A Marked Note

said that he would pay \$10 first and

the balance on the next day. This was

agreed to and a marked \$10 note-was

handed over to the second accused who

immediately passed the note over to an

attended the meeting. Then second

accused and his agent left hurriedly.

through a scavenging lane behind a row

of houses opposite the market, by De-

tective Sergeant Mottram and a num-

ber of detectives. When searched, the

marked \$10 note was found on the

"outsider." The arrest of the other

In conclusion, Mr. Murphy informed

the Magistrate that the stall-holder

was told to enter these payments in his

book as contributions to the Tung Wab

The Court then adjourned for tiffin,

and evidence was taken in the after-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

When they met there, the stall-holder

back of the market.

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ing for time by saying that he had only

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PERFECTLY SOBER A SEVERE WOUND

Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, sit- HARD LABOUR FOR McEWEN :

BAD COMPANIONSHIP

FINE FOR SHEA

Hamilton concluded hearing in was a travesty of justice. Thomas McEwen and Harry Shea mission to summon witnesses, the of the King's Own Scottish Bor- Court refused the request and dederers, were charged with assault- clared that "the whole case was ing a Chinese woman named Chan Lei-sze (60) in Shelley-street, on the night of August 30, when the woman was thrown across the street, and falling heavily in the

fracture of her left ankle. Both accused were convicted, McEwen being sentenced to three months' hard labour, whilst Shea had the option of a fine of \$250.

side channel, suffered a double

A Few Drinks

When the case resumed after tiffin, the defence was opened. Private Shea, who was defended! by Mr. D. L. Strellett, gave evi-

that her sister would have killed herself, as she had eaten heartily at meal time that night.	Temperature, 10 am., to- day	
POLICE CHARGED	Temperature, 4. p.m., yesterday Humidity, 10 a.m., to-	84
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'It had already been arranged that'	terday	69

dence on oath. He said in reply STRONG SUB-COMMITTEE TO to his solicitor that he held a Military pass which entitled him to stay out of barracks until 12.80

10.10 p.m., they left together to go American Service. tor a walk.

They walked all the way down the Peak-road and went past the Albany into Caine-road. From up" by someone, but he would not "outsider" (not a constable) who had Caine-road they went down Elginstreet and then turned into Shelley-street. Suddenly McEwen left They were arrested as they were going | witness and | walked sharply | to- | of light was cast across the street. Woman's Fall

McEwen standing beside a sewing he was attracted by a bright light machine in the shop. Just then a denly she stumbled over the steps denied that he had laid hands on on the pavement and "shot" across the street. She was unable to re- shop he did not see the accident cover her balance and fell. Attaching no importance to the matter, witness called McEwen to come out of the shop and they the 2nd Bn. King's Own Scottish continued their walk down the Borderers, said the accused were The engagement- is announced, street. There was a "big noise" perfectly sober when he saw them and the marriage will take place | behind them, and then a Police for the last time that evening in shortly in America, of Mr. Alan Sergeant overtook them and took the barracks room, between 9.30 Grant, elder son of the late Admiral them into custody saying that and 9.40. In "breaking barracks," Sir Lowther Grant, K.C.B. (former they had done enough damage," the accused had to make a wide Commander-in-Chief, China Sta- but did not say what the charge detour to avoid pickets and policetion), and of Lady Grant, Abingdon against them was.

House, West Malling, Kent, and A"Put Up" Job? Mrs. Anne Sherman, younger daugh-Winchester, of Baltimore, Maryland,

SOVIET'S TRIAL A CHINESE TRAVESTY OF

JUSTICE

Tokyo, Yesterday. A message from Harbin to the Rengo Bureau states that according

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to Soviet sources, the trial of the 38 Communists who were arrested At the Central Magistracy, yes at the raid on the Soviet Consulate terday afternoon, Mr. E. W. on May 27 began on October 2 and the case in which Privates When the defence requested per-

> clear before the trial started." Therefore, it was considered unnecessary to call witnesses. When the defending lawyer com-

plained, he was promptly expelled. -Reuter.

BRITISH TRADE

CONFERENCE ON MERCHANT SHIPPING LEGISLATION

DOMINIONS REPRESENTED

London, Yesterday. A conference on the operation f Dominion Legislation and Merchant Shipping Legislation wi begin in London to-morrow. The British representatives will be-Lord Passfield, Dominions Secre tary, Mr. W. Graham, President of the Board of Trade, and Sir William Jowett. 'Delegates of a the Dominions and India will take. part.-British Wireless Service.

"LOBBYING"

INVESTIGATE

Washington, Yesterday. The Chairman of the Judiciary Speaking about the night of Committee has appointed a strong August 30, Shea said that he and sub-Committee to investigate McEwen had a few drinks in the "Lobbying" as the outcome of the "West Canteen" at Mount Austin Shearer revelation. Mr. Garaway Barracks, and together attended (Democrat) is Chairman of the the roll call at 9.30 p.m. They Sub-Committee and Senator Borah were both perfectly sober. At is one of the members.-Reuter's

> say who the person was. McEwen also gave evidence from the witness box. He said that when they reached Shelley-

wards a shop from which a shaft street a chair coolie pestered him and was aggressive, so he punched the man on the nose. Walking He (Shea) followed and saw a little further down the street, in a shop and walked in to see woman came towards them. Sud- what was going on. He also any woman, and as he was in the to the woman complainant.

Perfectly Sober . Sergeant Major Gillaland, o

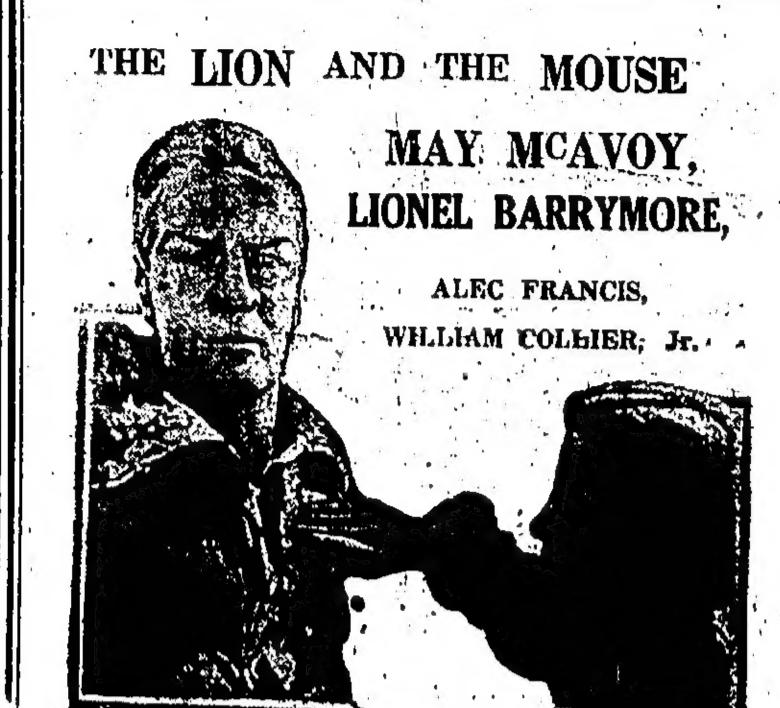
Mr. Strellett then addressed his By the Magistrate: Witness did Worship at great length. He asknot lay hands on any woman that ed Mr. Hamilton not to believe night. He suggested that the the story of the witnesses, which, story of the assault had been "put if it were true, would put the feats of the "Three Musketeers" in the shade!

He suggested that the woman, frightened by a wrong interpretation of the movements of the accused, precipitately got out of their way, forgetting the steps of the pavement and sustaining an accidental fall as the result. Convicted

Mr. Hamilton said, he believed that both the accused were lying, and found them guilty of the charges brought against them. For assaulting the old woman both McEwen and Shea were sentenced to three months' hard

His Worship remarked: "I am informed that the second defendant (Shes) has, up to date, an exemplary character. Choice of bad companionship has got him into the mess in which he has got into, I cannot, however, possibly take any lenient view of this." In view of Shea's previous good

character, however, he was given the option of a fine of \$250. McEwen, who had admitted striking the chair-coolie, was fined \$10 or 14 days. The sentences are to be served consecutively.



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